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RICHARDS

COMMISSIONER WHO IS TEAVING COMMON TO THE COMMOND IN-SOUTH AUSTRALIA I have been distressed lately by the

ignorance and apparent lack of ca

pacity to understand the simple rules

hearts truly convicted of sin and long-

ing for deliverance. How unwilling

some of the religious teachers of the

day seem to be to teach the first prin-

ciples of the doctrine of Christ! They

appear to come so far short of that

capacity which Paul described when

he wrote of those "who cannot have

compassion on the ignorant and on

The necessity for that miracle, a

change of heart, is not insisted upon.

Sinners are directed to other reme-

dies, but which are inefficial in turn.

ing people from darkness to light.

Several to whom I have had the privi-

lege of speaking recently have found

it so difficult to get rid of the notion

that salvation is something that they

must accomplish gradually for them-

selves. And so they toll along the

road that leads to painful disappoint-

ment, wondaring why they have not a

similar experience of joy and victory

to those they come in contact with

who have been made alive unto God.

This was so with a young military

officer with whom I recently had a

long conversation in a train. He was

returning to France from leave, and

ha opened his heart to me, describing

his deep sense of fallure and sin, of

shame and sorrow. So great was his

desire after the things of God that he

willingly knalt with me in the com-

partment while we prayed together.

But the simplicity of God's plan of

salvation-that after his years of sin

and neglect he could be bern again of

the Spirit in a moment was, he said,

impossible. He was unwilling to re-

linquish his own struggle to "im-

prove," and to "overcome temptations

A Personal Appeal

end of my journey with that dear

young lad came all too soon, and,

alas! without his having taken the

decisive step. I have prayed for him

and for others like him, for I am cou-

vinced that 'many are held by the

same chain. Oh, that they would

persist in seeking that assurance of

salvation which comes to each heart

My heart yearned over him, but the

gradually."

them that are out of the way."

Lack of Understanding

ARE YOUA GOOD FORGETTER?

There Can be Nothing More Bitter Then a Reproachful Memory

'Isn't there anything you want to forget?

The question was startling, though so simply put, to the lady with whom the boy stood before the sun-dial, the motto upon which announced that it recorded only sunny hours. 'I ex-

pect it forgets the others,' he said. And her enswer startled the hoy not one whit less, for she said:-'Yes, if I had my way, I'd forget

every hanny hour I've hed! Making a grimace the boy turned

away: he could not understand that having had and lost, the lady would now be glad to forget joys, the memory of which was only bitter. Can you answer that opening query

in the self-same way? There are many thousands who having known the joy of serving God, and having lost that experience because they have gone back on the promises which they made prior to knowing it, would do anything to forget.

But that is only foolish; no cure nor case, nor any hope lies in that

Stop one moment to consider this thought: You are going away from that happiness, step by step, and day by day. There is no escape from the biting memory of your loss; there is only one hope in the whole matter. What Is It? Return to the spot where you left it-you know where that is.

Mayhe you wish you could; perhaps you say to yourself that you would, were you convinced that it would be worth while. Some have declared their fear that there is no way back: others that there would be no welcome if you came. It is an old song which answers such; but it is based on Biblical truth:-

Return, O wanderer, return, And seek thy Father's face; Those new desires which in thee burn Were kindled by His grace.

KIND WORDS

What silences we keep year after-With those who are most near to us and dear:

We live beside each other day by And speak of myriad things, but

seldom say The full, sweet word that lies within our reach Beneath the common ground of

common speech. Then out of sight and out of reach they go,

These dear familiar friends who loved us so. And, sitting in the shadow they have

Alone with luneliness and , sore be-We think with vain regret of some

kind word

That once we might have said and they have heard.

KEEP CLOSE TO DUTY Keep close to duty. Never mind the future, if only you have the peace of conscience, if you feel your-self reconciled, and in harmony with the order of things. Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's affair, It is for Him to know what is best, to take care of His own glory; to ensure the happiness of what depends on Him.

The Simplicity of God's Salvation

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

HE human race hae made great strides in its knowledge of the works of God in nature. The great powers-the sun, the moon, the wind, the heat, and the cold are no longer mysterious manifeststions of an Unknown Daity, but have been reduced almost to algebraical signs. They have, so to speak, been analyzed and discussed The sun, inseccsfible to the human

hand, has by the human mind hown weighed and measured. The wind also: though the ordinary mortel cannot tell whence it cometh or whither It goeth, yet its speed is computed at so many miles an hour and its pressure to so much a cubic inch What wonders is not man accomplishing with the power of electricity, harnessed and disciplined to lighten our way in the darkness, to protect us from the cold, and not only to cook our food, but olso to hasten Ita growth by doing away with the night! Yet all this progress does not seem to have brought us any clearer knowledge of God Direct

The Mystery Removed Certainly our discoveries concern-

ing His works have dispersed some of the mystery which enshrouded them, Because of what we know of the solar aystem there is no longer any possibility of our being tempted to worabin the app

And though the verdict, "Died by the act of God," is still occasionally returned, few believe-as many did in days of yore-that God's anger had been specially manifested in striking this or that individual who unwittingly intercepted the path of the light-

But this dispelling of our mental ignorance accms to be the only advantage we have gained. Of nature we have learned much that was unknown to those of old, and this knowledge is spreading all over the world; but of God Himsalf the masses of the people know no more than they did. The increase of our knowledge of material things only serves to manifest our ignorance of the spiritual and heavenly. And it is in the nature of things that this should be so. God is comprehended by the heart-never by the mind slone. The laws of the Kingdom of Heaven are clearly dafined, but until they are obeyed no intimate communication is possible between the creature and his Creator. This is the gulf which aln has made. Until the light frem the Cross of Jeaus has reached the individual heart, it lies in the darkness of death because of trespectes and sins.

******** THROUGH THE WALL

Before starting out 'War Cry' selling, Jack, as was his custom, went to his bedroom to pray. Staying for a holiday with the people next door was a young women, whose only object in life appeared to be to have a good

While Jack was praying she hap-

as soon as God's great work is accamplished there! If you have not already done so, turn away from your own efforts and claim in faith the wonderful deliver ance bought fer you by the Son of God, "who loved you, and gave Hime self for you!" ******* pened to be in her own room, and could hear distinctly all he caid. This, iu addition to convincing her of ain, aroused her curiosity in The Army to such on extent that she want to the Meeting the following Sunday night,

and before the close was kneeling at the marcy-seat. Jack, when told the story, shouted in his characteristic manner: "Thank God for thin partition walls!"

NO COMPROMISE

Compromising may be called and of half-and-half! One nation a war with another; there is a que rel with rival companies as to be tain trade rights—in any or all a the instances a compromit, or meeting each other law, may be the truest wisdom. But in the high matters of the soul, as between he of the Kingdom of God that exist in and wrong, no Salvationis think of compromising. To be se

For Instance, The Salvation Aces cries, 'No compromise!' with the 'touch, taste, or handle' would be to expose them to unjustifiable as terrible temptation. It goes furbe, and actively fights the curs.

The world. Its fashions are forbil den, its amusements shunned still its flatteries, cheateries, and que despised.

Evil-of any kind. Not even to 6 good is the shadow of evil perman-

This uncompromising attitude has made The Salvation Army want is, earning for it the smile of Jeb. vah and the coalidence of me. This, too, is the spirit that min the individual. Without it there can be no real purity of heart as power, no success.

BEWARE OF OVER-CONFIDENCE

"Watch and pray that ye enter not to temptation."—Matthew xxiv. 4. We have no right to lay ourseles

open to temptation and then exper God to preserve us. Bishop Hooger the Martyr had been taken to the stake, when an officer came to bin him to it. "Let me alone," cried Hooper Indiguantly, "God who caled me hither can keep me from siering." Then, after reflecting 1 moment, he added: "And ret, because I am but ficsh and blood, you kel better bind me fast, lest I should

shrink from the ordeal." The strongest of us cannot affect elther to place ourselves in the my of temptation or, on the other bed to dispense with some outward obgation against the severity of testations we are forced to meet,

THE PROPER ARE WAITING

Accosted in the street by a passhy, seeking directions, the Office was prompted by the Spirit to set the men how it was with his soul. A profitible talk followed, and the Officer closed by asying: 'Let us have a word of jests' er.' The man promptly knell on his knees in the open street. I see vinced by many such expenses says the Officer, 'that the people in waiting for us to go to them, and west der at our hesitancy.'

BIBLE MESSAGE

'And he that respeth resemble wages, and gathereth fruit with all sterual: that both he that souther he that respeth may rejoice topile. -John iv. 30.

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for posts things wherewith one may the another. -Romans xiv. 19.

"Therefore, if thise enemy length feed him: If he thirst, give his cities for in so doing thou shalt keep sale of fire on his head.'-Romans M. H.

PRINCE OF PIONEERS

The Fascinating Story of How a Zealous and Fearless Salvationist Carried the Salvation Army Flag across Europe

w the Life of Commissioner Railton. written by two of his comrade-Officers, Eileen Douglas and Mildred Duff, and published at one dollar. we are given an inspiring record of the many prospecting and pioneering emeditions undertaken by that zealous and fearless Salvationist. He earded The Army Flag over Europe as no other single individual has ever

ber 1st 1921.

Travelled Constantly

During the last years of his life the Commissioner travelled constantly, and as he went he unfailingly put in his little seeds of Salvationism.

Before us,' anys his biographers. ties a list of the different lands visited by the Commissioner in 1908. In some of these he stayed for weeks or months others he merely passed through; but glancing down the record we notice how atrangely he covered shat has been known as the Europeza war zone-Germany, Austria, the Baltic Provinces, Russia from Petrograd to Odessa, Bulgaria, Serbia. Rozmania, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, and Italy. The record of this one year's work.

could it be collected and given in anything like detail, would fill a fairsized volume in itself, but we can only touch on his doings here and there, remembering that the best were never

VER renowned as the Land of

Song, Wales is just now revel-

Orthodox Church referred to their conversation together. They had discussed the possibility of The Army's opening in Serbia, which the Archbishop did not at that time consider advisable. But the War Relief carried on by the Salvationists altered this 'In Salonica the memory of Cummissioner is treasured, and in Samokoff his visit and talk to the girls of the High School made a last-

ing impression on several of his listen

ers. His hosts, in whose homes he had

been billeted, were eager to bear every

made known to the world.

*Colonel Govaars, who in 1916-

detail coanected with his passing, and dwelt lovingly on the inspiration his presence had brought to them, 'A visitor from Bolgaris came to International Headquarters pleading for Officers to be sent to his country. The impression made by Railton's short stay in Sofia, thirteen years before, remained in his friend's memory. Together they had visited some of the leading men in the political and re-

ligious world, and he tells us that:

the Congregational Church ipvited the eight years later-visited Serbia and Commissioner to load the Sunday Bulgaria in connection with The Salevening Meeting. He did so, Hc vation Army War Relief Operations. prayed, and told us something of The constantly met those who remember-Army's work in England and abroad. ed Railton's fleeting visits and anoke The paster translated for him, and of the impression he created. At Belthough what he said was simple, our grade, the Archbishop of the Serbian hearts burned as he talked to us."

Never Daunted

"The Commissioner was undoubted ly a prince of pioneers. Nothing ever daunted him; be was absolutely fearless. As for that "hope that springs eternal in the human breast," he had more than his share of it. He might write home or to Headquarters saving that he was "on the horders of de spair," but before a reply begging him to return could reach him another letter, or perhaps a cable, full of the most glowing hopes would be receiv-

'In every country he visited he saw glorious possibilities for extending the kingdom of God. From one land he would be certain to drift into another just to see "what the chances were there." In tack and dinlomacy he was unequalled. His Leaders were often anxious and uneasy at receiving dispatches from say, Russia or Bulkaria, and Mrs. Railton had visions of him languishing in some Scrblan prison. But suggest any of such dire pussi-

"Before leaving Sofia the Paster of bilities to him and he would indignantly repudiate them, declaring that these were the finest people on the face of the earth, only waiting for The Salvation Army in their midst to render them guite perfect, while their kindness to him was unparalleled.

'While touring through Russia, Serhia, and the Balkan States, he determined to have a look at Turkey too. and wrote to an Officer in America. colloquially known as "Joe the Turk," asking for information that might help him. The answer he received would have discouraged any but a Railtoni After explaining how he himself had failed to get into his native land ton years before, Joe went on to describe all the difficulties as well as the futility and perils of such an undertaking.

But the Commissioner was not to be deterred. He stuffed the depressing epiatle into his pocket, and in due course arrived in Turkey. While here s good anapshot was taken of him in full Army uniform explaining a "War Cry" to a group of Muhammedana! That he landed in Constantinople with an "open mind" is seen from a letter in which he declares himself "propared to drop in the Bosphorus" all unfavorable reports that he had heard concerning the Turks and was learn ing "to love and delight in them." He was truly an International Salvationist.

WONDERS WROUGHT IN WALES

ling in an access of melody by reason of the hundreds of Converts The Saving Grace of God is Seen to be in Full Activity in the Transforming of Many Hearts and the Gladdening of Many Homes who have been brought into the light

and foy of God's Salvation. Music moguta ever more and more, and the Hallelulahs on earth blend with those in the sky giving praise to Jesus. Have Found Liberty

Yet greater than a thousand voices singing 'Diolch Iddo,' is the worthy tribute which flows from a life trans fermed by grace and lived faithfully as anto Him. Let us then tell of some who in recent times have found liberty through the power of the Lion of

Cardiff shall be represented by a man who was a bookmaker, and his wife who was a barmaid at a wellknown botel of which her mother is the proprietor, Both are converted and thoroughgoing Salvationists, and their eldest daughter also is saved.

Prem boyhood upwards, W. D., a Newbridge Convert of three months' standleg, had known little that did not, in some way, associate itself with drink. In between whiles he found time to win the affections of a girl whom he married, and they had a family of five children. But parental

responsibility could do nothing to help a man with whom the love of drink The night he came to The Army he came before everything, and it became received something in the nature of a common to see him taking a chair to

pers with which to purchase drink, However, one would think that denewed imagination would run aground when it had descended to hawking a washerwoman's rubbingboard from place to place for the purpose of realizing sixpence upon its sale. No wonder his wife ran away from him. Certainly that was a shock to him, but not shock enough to call

him to a halt. Once he went to prison, and in that case he received scant consideration. He had been quarrelling with a men in a public-house, and struck him in the face with a drinking-glass. For this he was given six months' imprisnument; but en the night of his release, after serving his sentence, he got drunk as quickly as ever he could. Drink, and the desire for it, filled

the pawnshop that he might get cop-

surprise. Every drunkard knows he esn go to The Salvation Army if he sn chueses; every drunkard knows he is invited W. D. was drunk again on Saturday night, when the little Band conducted a midnight raid on the public-houses. At the door of The Army Hall he found himself shut out! The door was closed, though it was not footoped

night. He was dominated by it.

A Terrible Thought

Accusing conscience suddenly aroused, said, 'You ere too latel' The thought staggered him. Was he

too late for everything-for all good? He turned away und stumbled homewards, crying as he went, and to the woman who lived in the same house he and they had shut him out of The Salvation Army. He was shivering with the cold, so the woman got him to put on a coat and she, wrapping her baby in a showl, excorted him back to the his thoughts, morning, noon, and

"If the door's shut that is no reason why you shall not take this chance to be saved,' she said, 'since this is the first time you've wanted to go inside! But he had no intention of going to the penitent-form; nevertheless he was kneeling there ere the Meeting closed.

'Lord Jesus,' he has since prayed, it acems scarcely possible that Thou shouldst have taken away from me all desire for drink; but so it is! It is a

miracle!

And now this man, who had got the reputation of being 'the most drunken little man on earth,' is busy studying the wonders of the grace of Gud as they are demonstrated in his own life and those of his comrade Converts. When we suddenly came upon nim, in the Junior Hall of the local Salvation Army building, he was practising on an old cornet so that he might occupy his mind to sevantage and with the object of service for God in return for

His great deliverance. One of the eight score Converts at Merthyr had attempted suicide twice in one night, but was prevented by his wife, who instated seein and seain that God would find a way out of their difficulties for them. The next day her faith was justified. The poor man sought Salvation, and his gratitude now knows no bounds!

AN UNUSUAL REQUEST

It is hy no means an uncome thing for Salvation Army Officers to be asked to arrange marriages, copecially when one or the other of the parties is living in a remote district and has small chance of seeking a partner. An unusual request has, however, been made by a man who, living in New York City, is not without means of finding a wife for himself. Addressing bin request to Commander Eva Booth, whom he greets

'Dear Lady', he explains that he is a widower with four children, from all of whom he is temporarily parted, without whom he le unhappy, and for whom he wants to find a record mother, who will make good citizens of them and known in addition how

to keep the house clean and make children's drasses. He adds that he himself is unable to judge the true elecerity and honesty of women, but he is sure the Commander, with her leng experience of human nature, will know how to select the right person.

A Committee of the Salahan Sal

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

STRATFORD Capt. F. McGillivray, Lt. J. McGillivray

Man Seeks Salvation at Open-air Meeting-Visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis-Six Seekers

"Oh Lord, help that man to come now." So prayed one of the ring of Salvationists as they knelt in the Satsalvationists as they knell in the Sat-urday night open air in front of the Stratford City Hail. During the ab-sence of the Band in St. Mary's, the members of the String Band who had been appointed to take special part, een pleading with the unsaved among the large crowd gathered, to decide for Christ on the spot. On man, under conviction, had raised his hand for prayer. "He is already here," sald another comrade, and there was great rejoicing over the soul won in

In the meetings on Sunday, both outside and in, the playing of the String Band, and the speaking and singing of the various members proved

singing of the various members proved interest and blessing.

Sister Irene Byers of Toronto, Corps Cadet Clifford Kelly of London, and Sergt. Major and Mrs. MacGregor (Dovercourt, Toronto, formerly of Stratford) were welcome visitors. The Hible talks given by Sergt-Major MacGregor were of great blessing. Monday being Labor Day, and crowds of people being in the city, two rousing open airs were held, in which Major Byers, the Divisional Com-

The visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. The visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis proved to be a splendid success in every way. On Friday night, fol-lowing an interesting open air and sanish, the Staff-Captain gave to the large crowd gathered in the Citadel bis splendid lecture entitled "India-tit People and Froblems." Major Byers who took the chair, followed up the lecture by calling for young people willing to become missionaries to stand, and three responded.

mander, took part

The Indian garb and speaking and singing of the missionary Officers throughout the week end created great interest. In the onen airs and in the Holiness meeting much of God's blessing was felt, while the words of Mrs. Lewis to the children in the afternoon Lewis to the children in the afternoon were listened to with rapt attention by even the timiest tots. The Staff-Capitale's appeal on Sunday evening moved mightily the hearts of the menole, six kneeling at the merry seat, some for pardon and some to dedicate themselves to God for service.

> MIMICO Captain Bobbitt, Lleut, Peasy

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen were with us on Sunday, Septomber 11th We had rousing mestings throughout the day. The Colonel's nddress on Holiness was very Impressive and helpful. At night we had a wid hot Salvation meetic. nive and helpful. At night we had red hot Salvation meeting. Mrs. Morehen spoke on the influence of a godly mother. Many hearts were suched. As soon as the prayer meeting commenced we had the joy of seeing u backslider return.

Candidate A. Burton said farewell for the Training College. Harvest Festival is going with a swing. Our Officers are leading the

COBOURG Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

We had a good week end, Sept. 10-11, with Commundant Campbell in charge. At night the two children of Young People's Sergeant Major Cowin

YORKVILLE (TORONTO) utant and Mrs. White

Brigadier Southall Leads on-Four Missionary Officers from India Give Seekers-Open-air Converts

Brigadier Southall conducted stir-Brigadier Southall conducted star-ring week end meetings recently. Large crowds attended. He gave a most helpful and inspiring Holiness address. At night, when the invitation was given, four volunteered for the mercy seal. Large crowds at-tended the open nirs held during the Exhibition weeks and three men pressed their way through the crowd and knelt at the drumhead. One man was once a well-to-do farmer— but through drink and gambling lost ull. He was very despondent, but started out with new hope on the Christian life. The other was from ****************



Enalgn and Mrs. White Commanding Officers, Ottawa III Corps

**************** the West Indies. He was taking a trip through Canada for the first time. He found peace, and before leaving for his home, called on the Corps Officer ms nome, called on the Corps Officer and told him how glad and happy he was since he got converted. He said he was going to take his stand for God when he got home and requested the prayers of The Army.

CARBONEAR Adjutant and Mrs. Bowering

Couldn't Leave the Hall Till He Got Saved

A good crowd was present at the welcome meeting of Adjutant and Mrs. Boworing. After the close of the service a young man still remained in his sont with hend loaning on the back of the sent in front. When spoken to he said he could not leave the building until he got right with God, which ha did. On Bunday night Aug. 28th, six scokors came forward. On Tuesday night four and on Thursday two sought pardon.

Two others who were sick and have since passed eway professed to get converted during visitation by the Officers.

LIVERPOOL Captain London, Lieut. Brown

On Sunday, Ang. 28th, the Corps Officers conducted the farowell service es of Candidate Jollimore who has left us for the Training College.

The Candidate, who for the pust two years line been thu Young People's Sergeant-Major is greatly missed by We wish her every success. On Friday we had the joy of sening a back-

sider return to God. sider return to God.

A Young People's weekly meeting meeting-five souls had been won for meeting-five souls had been won for the prayer meeting-five souls had been won for the five souls ha has been organized,

OWEN SOUND

Interesting Lecture in City Hall

The week-end meetings, Sept. 2-4, were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis. On Sunday night the City Hall was taxed to its capacity when the Staff-Captain spoke on India. The chairman for the meeting Dr. Thurlow Fraser who himself had been a missionary among the Chinese. Dr. Fraser introduced Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis referring briefly to the diversified languages and races of India and to its looming importance in the modern world of affairs. Previous

to giving the address Staff-Capt to giving the address Staff-Capt, and Mrs. Lewis sang a hymn in the Mahratti language. Both of them appeared on the platform in the colorful costume of the natives of India. On a recent Sunday after an address by Mrs. Commandant Mercer eight of our Young People came forward to consecrate themselves to God's scrvice.

CAMPBELLFORD

Captein Webster, Lieut. Cooper

Visitors Attract Good Crowd to Hall

items very touching. Mrs. Command-ant McElhinev, one of the visitors.

sang an old stirring song and at the

close of the programme made an earn-est appeal to the people which resulted in the surrender of two souls to God.

SPRINOHILL

Ensign Johnson, Lieut. Hamman

Corps Cadete, Life-Saving Guards and Home League do Good Service.

We are advancing, attendances are increasing, great interest is taken, and best of all souls are being

The Corps Cadets Brigade, numb

ering six, is an enthusiastic branch

of this Corps. On September 1, they

side meetings. This indeed was a

with four seekers at the mercy seat.

was held under the auspices of the Home League and the Life-Saving

Guards. The Guards gave an inter-

esting programme and the Home League served a dainty lunch. A good sum was realized for Corps ex-

The Guards have been re-organ-

Guard Leader Pyke are going in for

great times, They recently went on

Last week-end the meetings were greatly enjoyed. The Sunday night

meeting was conducted by our

Officers assisted by Capcain Square-

ized and under the leadership

a hike and had a splendid day.

On August 31, a birthday party

of great blessing and we ended

won for God.

DCDSCS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Galway

of progress in their experience and of the joy of serving God. In the evening we said farered to three Candidates who are leaving a to go to the Training College. Serval comrades paid tribute to the usefu-ness of these young people in the

Corps,
The speakers were Bandsmen Dion, (Chester), Brigadler Attwel,
Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Eras,
Mrs. Adjutant Galway and SergustMajor Bearcroft. Candidates &
Jackson, V. Chandler, and Altrid Jackson, V. Chandler, and Alms Dixon all spoke words of farewell, sol each told of the clearness of their cal. The Adjutant then spoke sal throughout the meeting the thought

> BISHOP'S FALLS Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland

We have said forewall to Bandsain King who has gone north to teach it an Army Day School. Some months ago he gavo his heart to God and sizes than has been a great blessing in the Corps. At the farcwell meeting one a recent Sunday night ten sectors knelt at the Cross. The Life Saving Quards are doing well under Siste

AMHERST PARK(MONTREAL) Captain Oxley, Lieut. Thomas

On Sunday, September 11th, we had a visit from our New Chancellor, Commandant Anh, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ash. The Commandant of the Hollests meeting of great blee of the Commandant of the Commandant of the Commandant of the Company meeting Mrs. Ash at the Company meeting was much appreciated by the boys and grids. Pollowing a good open air we meeting. A commandant of the Company meeting and the Company meeting and the Company meeting and the Company of the Commandant of

Eneign Antoine

october 1st 1921.

testing for a while. Most of them

sere placed in good situations however

We have welcomed Captain Florence

got Staff and she has been doing some

in service in assisting Adjutant and

te one week-end about forty domes-

ics were received, also a few widows

th children. During another week-

ed screateen boys from four to sev-

esteen years of age arrived, and all

The placing of domestics and children is no small job as will be judged by the numbers shown, but that is by

steams the finish. They are fol lored up, advised and reported upon, m that none are allowed to feel they

are left to get along as best they can

Rome pathetic incidents happen in

connection with the children who are

mit out to he placed in foster homes

or for adoption. A little girl six years

old who arrived with the last party,

all to Mrs. Weeks on the etation plat-

torm, in a quiet, sad way, "My mother

B was the sight of come of these

Station a few days ngo-not because

ter looked needy, but hecause they

were such a bright bonny lot and in

red spirits going away to their new

saces. These good hearted fellows

wok up a collection among themselves

wigate it to the kiddles, which doubt-

ku made the train journey even more

We have been kept busy with pre-

all business during the past for

smile; more and more people want-

by to briog their friends-especialty

bashanda beloring their families-rea

to what a great boen it is to bave

the brought out in the care of the

leng. Friends coming in this way

antill of praise for the attention att

n to them by our Officers at Liver-

going to be my new mother?"

a a strange country.

within a few hours.

Mrs. Weeks.

Seekers Get Victory Over Drink tol

Last Sunday week in our opense meeting a man under the influence of drink confessed his desire to been converted. He came to our Rall as

Another man claimed the blessing of Sanctification sod is now using he tobacco pouch as a cover for his Big. so that when anyone asks him for a smoke, they will see that he has entily given it up.

ly given at ap.
We have commenced Company needings and believe they will be a grain help to the children. Last Sunday to Young, People's Treasurer of Montrel I Corps conducted this meeting to the children enjoyed her talk vay

Lieut. Smith of the Immigration be partment is a great help to the Office n her work among the converts.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Three Candidates Farewell

Our Corps Officers led laspiring Our Corps Officers see saying meetings on Sunday last. During the day bright, well attended open airs were held.

The afternoon meeting was a ser profitable time. Many Commets tell

was expressed that we must obey Gel lose in our experience,

seeker came forward for pardos. On

Visit of Chancellor and Wife

A Glorious Commonplace! IMMIGRATION ACTIVITIES By BRIGADIER SOUTHALL

in the last issue of the "War Cry" an W HY is it that public interest in Salvation Army Cadets never wanes? asks a writer in the British "War Cry." Whether it be in Clapton or Colomb; in Toronto or Tokio; in Melbourne or Stockholm; in Feking or New York; in Co. appendicitie on one of our party of temestics on the S. S. Cassandra. The points women is making splendid pro-pers in the Mentreal Hospital and will reach Toronto in a few days. New York; in Copenhagen or Prague; in Winnipeg or Wellington; in Cape Town or Kingston—or anywhere else. The same boat brought some thirty-fre Scotch girls for domestic service. the recurring public welcomes and commissionings fail not to excite pro-After being met at the station and weloundest interest amongst the people what has become a commonplace omed the placing of them gave Adjuand and Mrs. Weeke some pretty good

Enthusiastic Gathering

A huge crowd packed the Congress Hall, at Clapton, for the public wel-come to the Cadets, and a great number had to be turned away for lack of accommodation. As enth ever was this gathering, for there is this peculiar characteristic in Cadets: contagious joyousness. They have

n contagious joyousness. They have it from the word 'go', and they spread it abroad wherever they come. So we sang without restraint, and clapped in access of gladness, and prayed with fiery disregard for the onlooker, and cheered the various speakers to the echo—it was all a manifestation of delight in that The Salvation Army has been supremely Salvation Army has been supremely blessed by God in this: Its young people are ever willing to marrifice for Him, and their elders readily re-

for Him, and their elders readily re-inforce them through all.

Parents came long distances just to see 'Our Mary' or 'Young Alf' amongst the glowing five hundred on the platform, a c they will now leave them to God and The Army until Comused to God and the Army until Com-missioning night, when they will come again for one look at them ere they don the red and yellow indications of Officerabip. But they know already that that touch which 'sets apart,' is

that that touch which 'sets apart,' in on the young people, who now belong not only to a family, but to the world. Can you wonder, then, that the world is interested, aye, even without knowing n³-y². Stupendous as is the task, these Divinely-inspired Cadets are essaying to co-operate with Jesus for the Salvation of the world, and this end, at the General's call, have is dead my father is dead; are you differ that touched the hearts of sereral hotel porters at the Union

> Unsolicited testimonials from domesties, widows and others received by Mrs. Weeks would make an interesting column, but we have only space to cite an extract from a letter sent by a widow with three children. "We are very happy and comfortable, and thank you for all your kiodness," she says.

Our conducted parties arrive weekly and some week-ends we have two parties, which makes things busy for the Hotel, and also for our old friend, Adjutant Walker, at the Newcomora ine. The seasons may come and the scanons may go but Walker "goes on forever. In all the long years he has been on the job, I doubt if be has HHIIII

Commissioner Whatmore, who pre-sided, was assisted by Commissioner Howard, who read a Scripture portion, and by Colonel Rich, who briefly and encouragingly referred to the great quest to which the Cadets had already nitted themselves.

Much more than interest centred in the testimonies of representative Cadets: they held the thrill of inspira-Cadets; they held the thrill of inspira-tion. When the first of these young contrades, an Indian, stood at the rail and paid tribute to The Salvation Army Schools in his country, we looked past him at the Forniliar smil-ing features of Commissioner Booth-Tucker and tried to scane his Joy in this mament, and still beyond to that great network of Salvation agencies all over the Great Dependency.

The ringing testimeny of Cadet Carl Richards was good for us to lis-ten to, but more so for his parents. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, of Canada East, who sat just behind him as he stood there.

France and Switzerland were both represented, the latter republic by a ister who had come to this country eighteen months ago, though knowing very few words of English, that she might learn the language and fit her-self to enter the Training Garrison, Hard on the beels of this sweetly told story came a miniature whirl-wind, and we understood something of wind, and we understood something of the not easily restrained intensity which is building the republic of Czecho-Slovakia. This young mun from Prague was fiercely dynamic. But his native force is now all har-ressed to the effort which he an-nounced as 'Czecho-Stovakia for Christ P.

Profound Impression

Other Cadets who spoke represented the Women's Social Work, Sweden (Commissioner Sowian's son), the British Territory, and the Gold Coast. The last-mentioned created a profound impression by his remarkably simple impression by his remarkably simple and directly addressed sentences. In response to Commissioner Rich-ards' rousing appeal a number of young men and women purposefully volunteered for God's service.

unco heen "caught napping" when a "special" was due-oo matter what the hour or the climatic conditions. Thoussands have been helped through his timely and generous assistance.

A very warm letter which the Editor would term a "human document" cume to hand recently from a widow with six children. She refers to the hard struggle for two years in the Old Land and expresses her doep gratitude for the new. Four of the children are doing well in situatious and she is also workiog having two of the children with her. She cannot find words to express her thenks for all thut has been done for her.

FOUR CANDIDATES

Say Farewell at Meeting Conducted by Colonel Martin in the St. John's I Citadel

At St. John's I on a recent Sunday evening Colonel and Mrs. Martin con-ducted the farewell meeting of four comrades who were going to the Toronto Training Garrison. They were Sisters May and Ida Barter and Bandsmen Bert Ellis and Bert Martin. Both the young women Candidates are daughters of Sergt.-Major Barter, one of Newfoundland's oldest Salvaone of Newfoundland's oldest Salva-cionists. Candidate Bert Nartin is the youngest and only son of Colonel to the control of the Colonel steem by the St. John's folk was clearly demonstrated by the packed by the Colonel made reference to the The Colonel made reference to the Tarwelling Candidates making special needlon of Candidate Ida Barter who had given seven years of loyal ser-

had given seven years of loyal ser-vice to The Army na a stenographer on Headquarters. He further ex-Sergt.-Major Pynn spoke on behalf pressed his thankfulness to God for pressed his thankfulness to God for the step his son Bert was taking of his own free will. Young People's of the Junior Corns. Staff-Captain Tiltoy also paid a high tribute to the first tribute of the staff of the staff Bay Barter was gind that he not only had given four of his children for Otheres, but that he had warm tribute of thanks to Mrs. Bar-ter for her untling efforts to train

ter for her untiring efforts to train the children for God's service. Mrs. the children for God's service. Mrs. Martin spoke very feelingly of her sen. "We gave him to God as a child" she said, "and we have not withdrawn our conservation."

After each of the form."

After each of the farewelling com-rades had spoken the Colonel gave an impressive address that resulted in the Salvation of three souls.

On Monday night a farewell Tea songs, solos, addresses and selections

were given.

The final goodbye was said at the railway station on Tuesday. Previous to the train leaving the Band played:

"I cannot leave the dear old Fing" und "God be with you till we meet

We wish the Young Cadets every success as they enter upon their new duties in Toronto.

NEWCASTLE Captain and Mrs. Goodwin

Major Burrows Leads Week-end Meetings-Twenty Seckers

Glarious week-ond meetings were conducted by Major Burrows, assisted by Staff-Captain Owen, Adjutant Major and the Moneton Band under Bandmaster Deadman, The Hall, which has been nowly decorated, was packed on Sunday night. Twenty seekers knolt at the mercy-seat. The townsfolk were favourably impresend with the music of the Band.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY PROMOTED STAFF-CAPTAINS

Wit to right) Staff-Captain and Mr. MacDonald Sudner Division: Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron, Chancellor, Toronto East; Staff-Cap-The Commissioner, Territorial Headquarters; Staff and rg. Owen, Chancellor, St.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

UR Bands, large and small, are in the position they occupy today as a result of discontent! At first glauce, this assertion may appear contradictory, but after careful consideration it will be found to be

There are two kinds of discontent: 1. That which the poet has aptly termed 'divine discontent,' and which is another name for the spirit of pro-

2. The discontent which is sheer grumbling-fault-finding in disguise.

The first is clearly exemplified in the case of the steam-engine. George Stephenson, discontented with the locomotion of his day-the stage coach

Discontent: Good and Bad

the impression that a Bandmaster should be a perfect pattern of excel-ience, and nothing less than this will suit them! They make no allowances for him in any shape or form. If the Band plays poorly, it is the Band-master's fault! But if it plays well, the credit is due to the Bandsmen themselves! If the Bandmaster happens to be late to an Open-Air, inside Meeting, or practice, without waiting to make inquiries, he is classed as becoming carcless. This spirit is not

practice is on Tuesday night, he wants to know why they can't have it on Thursday night. If he is given a cornet to play, he wants to know why Bandmaster wants to take his Band out at Whitsuntide, Bandsman Discontent would like to know why they

Discontent is contagious! One Bandeman will transmit the spirit to his comrades. A discontented Bands-man can always be sure of an ally in

give or collect a certain rum, and promises to further the school a promises to turner the scheme and every way possible, with the root of that before very long the Band is in possession of a new set of intra-

Look for a moment at a Band when is in the thraldom of erunbline di-content. The Band is sady in seal of a new set of instruments the Bandsmen know this. There et a neighboring Band making proper and buying new instruments; yet is stead of following suit, and main an effort to launch a scheme there on tinue to grumble and haggle. Disco-tent reigns supreme, and there might

-set himself to better the existing calculated to	encourage him. especially Bandsman 1 housentiess	. He has only just as well be no Band at al. I
VELLOW WARBLER CHEST'S SIDED W.S. BL'THROATICKEENW	SONG-SPARROW 844 VESPER SPARROW 844	ROBIN BLUEBIRD Animyre spijele Medmela Minne
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WOOD THRUSH VEERY	BOBOLINK MARYLAND YELLOWTHROAT	RED-WGY BLACKBIRD MEADOWLARKS JUNCO 844
HERMIT THRUSH	BLACKS WHITE WARBLER MYRTLE WARBLERS AN REDSTART SAL	FIELD SPARROW BYE WHITE-THRE SPARROW BL.

(See article on this page.)

These are pitched very high, and the notes written here need to be transposed two octaves in whistling. brought untold benefit to many millions of people by his wonderful invention of Puffing Billy'!

The discontent that simply amounts to grambling needs no explanation. It is demonstrated, here, there and everywhere. It has, and will, blight the prospects of many Bands, unless it is entirely eradicated

Divine discontent is opposed to stagnation. Where it exists progress. is assured. On the other hand, where only grumbling exists, dissensions, quarrels, and bickerings are common. Such a spirit is manifestly against

progress, and a strong incentive to backsliding.

Let us look at some of the forms of

discontent most common amongst number, he wants to know why they can't have a 'shot' at another. If the Some Bandsmen seem to be under

conditions, with the result that he if he has been detained by domestic to voice his opinion, and immediately circumstances, and has been out to great inconvenience to attend, he is supported by the other. The reason for this is obvious. Thought-

Another 'home-made' cause for discontent is the Bandmaster's choice of the pieces to be played. Perhaps he will insist on playing the earlier Journals. Bandsman Discontent, having nothing else to grumble at, thinks, they ought to play the latest Journals. and generally necentuates his remarks by citing one or two Banes who are playing them. He does not wait to consider whether the Band Is capable of undertaking the heavier music, but gives out his opinion irrespective of

regardless of the Bandmaster's position.
If the Bandmaster gives out one

less, without waiting to consider the right or wrong of the matter, immediately acquiesces in what is sald because it looks feasible on the surface. Grumbling discontent is like a di-

sease. It grows and develops, and unless it is masfered, it becomes mas-

Divine discontent, on the other hand, should be encouraged. It cer-tainly grows and develops; but success attends the growth. For instance, a Band is handicapped with old instru-ments. The Bandsmen instead of bemosning the fact and making no effort to renew them, set to work and a scheme for the purchase of new in-struments le lauuchod, the Bandmaster arrangea several special musical fes-

men leave off coming to practice, cense to turn up in the week and perhaps out of a Band of between twenty and thirty, not more than four are to be seen at the Open-Air or Meeting

on Saturday night. What is the origin of this paralysise form of discontent? Well, some pro-ple are discontented by nature, some for the want of thought, while oben -and the majority-are discontents beenuse the love of God has not been shed abroad in their hearts, or if it has, they have become cold and indi-

If you are discontented by nature, God can change that nature. If you are discontented because the

love of God has not been effective applied to your heart, go to him, asking and believing that He will ill you with His Holy Spirit.

in imitating the high-pitched voices of the warblers, Maryland vellow-

The writer comments: Even my high register of the yes-

highest B and end with the E under the woodwork of the piane, which extreme note it is impossible for any one to imitate as it is a perfecti

music (it is borrowed from the trill sign), that indicates a double tone in the hird's voice. To imitate its elect

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE CLOTHING THE NAKED

AUSTRALIA

The Army's Vast Network of Social Undertakings Bringing Men and Women to God

Prominent among the Army's Social work in Australia is that for both men and women prisoners before and after their discharge from prison. Industrial Homes for their reception are to be found in all important centres, and are numbers of criminals are yearly being re-made. Many are seeking Sal-

A work of immeose national importsace has been in operation for some years smongst boys and girls; and its metaluess in being extended every vest. For lads alone there are thirteen Homes with accommodation for 720 The children range in age from seven to eighteen years. They ipclude orphans, trunk and wayward, some who have got entirely beyond parental control and also the idle and victous. Cortain of the children are sent to the Homes from the Children's Courts. others from the State Department Industrial Schools

An acceptable and protective undertaking is the series of People's Palaces or cheap Hotels in operation in varjous parts of the Commonwealth. They are an outgrowth of the poor man's shelters, and are to be found in all the aces are greatly appreciated by traveliers especially by young women who are travelling alone or who may be liring away from home and friends. At the Sydney institution accomodation has frequently to be provided for 800 guests each night. Among the Officers appointed to each of the larger institutions is a Chaptain, who sees after the epiritual welfare of the peo-

ple auder the Army's roof. As recently as March this year a further Young Women's Home was spened in Melbourne, and altes have been secured for the erection of aimilar institutions to Perth and Adelaide. In the nice Maternity Hospitals scattered throughout the Commonwealth 1,666 babies were born last year.

in Melbourne and the suburbs alone the Army has some twenty Institutions ocleding Maternity Hospitals, two Probatianary Homes for girls, a Creche accommodating thirty children, a Women's industrial Home, Poor Women's Home, Aged Women's Retreat, two Hostels for Women, a League of Mercy Centre, two People's Palaces, Boys' Refermatory and Probationary Homes, Workmen's Home and Mon's Shelter, and a Retreat for Aged Men.

JAPAN

Meetings for the Blind-New Departure in Army Work

A particularly interesting development of The Army's operations in Japan is the organization of special work amongst the blind. As a commencement, Meetings for the sightless are to be held in the Tokio Central Hall on the first and third Saturdays in each month. The first of these gatherings was attended by sevenly gamerana was attenued by kind pengles, and was conducted by Colonel Yanamuro. Song-books print-ed on the Braille principle were pro-vided, and it was a moving experience to hear this afflicted congregation sing

Destitute Villagers in Famine District of India are Grateful to Salvation Army for Help in Time of Need

W HEN did we have the last harvest in our village? I almost forget; it is certainly years, and for the past twelve

months, until a day or two ago, I had not seen a shower of rain!" This was the striking statement made by a lady in one of the villages in the famine-stricken districts of Ahmednagar, Eastern India, to Colonel Stanley Ewens and Lieut-Colonel Melling, who paid a visit for the purpose of distributing elothes to the practically naked men, women, and

the future, hardly daring to hope that their needs would be supplied.

Standing before me was a young woman, who I should say had been good looking, but now had drawn features and an anxinus look, Besidea her was a poor bent old woman, with streaks of grey hair. On the ground in front of them, and placed before me, were two bantifully-developed children not many weeks old. I wandered what this meant, and waited. "Sahib, won't you help me, for I of all women am the most miscrable." "What!" I said, "with two beautiBELGIUM

Annual Gatherings in Marchiennes Conducted by Colonel Govaars -Fifty Surrenders

Seizing the opportunity afforded by u public holiday in connexion with an Ascension celebration, Colonel Cooke prranged for his comrades in Belgium an annual Congress, which Colonel Govaars, whose foreinthers were Belginns, conducted, at Marchiennes. Tis true that a torrent of min fell on Sunday morning's grand procession, when there were about two hundred and fifty Salvationists on the march, which was led by three Bands, but notwithstanding that many were



Salvation Army Officers conducting a meeting with Indian Villagers.

India, who accompanied Colonel Ewens, sends to his paper a graphic peu-picture of the hornible conditions orevailing.

Waiting for Clothes

'At each village,' be writes, 'crowds of people either naked, or niothed in what was only fit to b burnedawaited the Colonel's arrival with the bales of clothes. Some had walked fifty miles on the chance of securing one article only. Many hundreds of garmente were distributed and still there were thousands whose needs it was impossible to meet, and who had sat waiting for us for bours! Their pleadings and entreatles were neart breaking. One said, "Sahib, fook at my nakednes. What shall I de !" and another, "I have looked for your coming for weeks and have prayed that God would make my case clear to you!" A third applicant had a baby in her arms and three or four

other little ones clinging to ber. I saw mothers with bables that looked old and harmard at their breasts-the little ones ill-nourished, and the mothers taxed almost beyond human strength to meet the need. I new fathers look lovingly upon their children, and then try to look into

A representative of the Times of ful boys like that?" Through her tears she replied, "Yes, they are joy to me, and it is for them I plead. Won't you help me, sahib?"

'I asked what I could do for her. She replied, "I need some elothing, and my dear old mother is nearly neked. We are so eshamed, but have no money to supply our needs." I asked if her husband did not taku good care of her, and, sobbing, she told me that he was dead. I then offered to take the children and have them looked after, but she cried, "Would you leave me nlone with no comfort? These boys remind me of their father, and comfort me when I nm sorrowful. Don't take my hables away." The grandmother also entreated us to leave the children. "How can we turn a deaf ear to such plead-

ings?" Conserving Water Supply

In many parts of India The Salvation Army has sunk wells into which water during the rainy season is conserved to be used only in case of necessity, as in time of drought. In the district through which Colone! Ewens travelled on the tour mentioned above four permanent wells are being sunk by The Salvation

soaked to the skin, the enthusiasm

was not dampened. A grand day of spiendid marches, with waving banners, in brilliant weather, followed, and not only were the people of Marchiennes astonished, but Colonel Governs and the visiting Officers were impressed by the brave representation of uniformed Selvationlets put up by little Belglum.

There was great joy over the announcement that two Halls had been bought, that a new Hetellerie was about to be opened in Antwerp, that a new Corps has been set going, and that since the Armistice thirteen Officore have been trained in England or in Paris, and that four Cadets are now in Training. Gratitude was also expressed that, thanks largely to the work of the General Secretary, Belglum has her own "En Avant' printed in French and Flamish, and the sales

are mounting ateadily. Fifty couls crowned the great effurt and four new Cadets were consecrated, while eight Candidates volunteered.

Lieut. Colonel Vias, Chief Secretary

Lieut-Colonei Vias, Chief Secretary for Holland, recently visited the new-ly-appointed Burgomeester of Am-sterdam, Mr. W. de Viugt, who ex-pressed his warm appreciation of The Army's work.

CAN YOU WHISTLE LIKE A BIRD?

To imitate a bird so closely that he is himself "taken in," and replies to your whistling, is an adventure in ature study not so common as it might be. In "The Book of Birds for Young People," by F. Schuyler Mathews (Putnam's), the songs of thirty-five birds are written in musical notation so that any one may learn them, and Mr. Mathews says that successful imitation which will come with persisting effort will certainly find its ready response from many of the birds, especially the white-throats and the chickadees. In learning to whistle the songs, however, there are some special things to note. Did you ever realize in what an extremely high

the bird is apt to fail in pitch by men leave of coming, to practice, If you are discontented for want of thought, think! God will help you.

whistling a whole octave too low. The best way to acquaint oneself with pitch is to begin with the piano at the note C one octave above middle C, and match up with one's whistle. This C is in the treble register of any girl's or choir-boy's voice, but not very high up; by a careful study one may whistle as low as that, but it would result in a very weak tone. A good whistler may ascend the scale with tone-matching until he arrives at the topmost C, where he must stop, though it is possible for him to continue by lisping as many as four semi-tones beyond, to what would be E somewhere under the wood-work of the piano! That may be done by rigidly setting the

the tongue and back of the two upper front teeth. One can imitate a com-plaining lost chick by chirping this way and closing the lips suidenly at the end of each chirp.

This is the method to be employed

throat, vesper-sparrow, and indigo bunting. Nearly all of the bird songs shown here are pitched within the two upper octaves of the pianoforte, so the writer has used the treble elef representing middle C shifted two octaves up. Where the sign 8va, appears, it means that the song should be whistled an octave higher still.

per-sparrow's song is not quite high enough for his average volce; it might have been better to begin with G rathclear whistle. Where the wavy line occurs in the

one must whistle and hum at the sure time. A flat in the second cour-below middle C is the tone one ad-urally employs in combination with one's whistle in imitating the sop-of the pheebe, red-winged black-jird. song-sparrow, scarlet tanger, no-breasted grosbeak, and rery, at lightly so in those of the spread and and warbling virco. These land at sing more or less with doubt of terzing tones.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion

io be Staff-Captain-Commandant Henry Cameron, Chan-collor, Toronto East Division.

distant Elias Owen, Chancellor
S. John Division.

dutunt Alex. MacDonald, Div-icio-al Officer, Sydney. Adjutant Mrs. Watkinson, Private

Secretary to the Commissioner.
Adjutant Thesta Henderson, Field Department, Territorial Headquarters.

To be Captain-Lieut. Florence Milner, Immigration Hostel, Toronto. Newfoundland Sub-Territory To be Captain-

Lieut. Winfield Jennings, Principal St. John's College. Lieut, Susie Ralph, Hickman's Har-

bour.
To be Probationary-Lieutenant—
Cadet Pearl Bartlett, Women's Social, St. John's.

ial, St. John's.
Cadet E. Brown, Campbellton.
Cadet Neta Peters, Creston.
Cadet Cyrll Simmons, Horse Island.
Cadet Wallace Pike, Paradise Sound.
Cadet Willie Gregory, Long Pond.
Cadet Bertha Legge, Little Ward's Marriage

Captain Samuel Ford, who came out of Wellington, 10-10-20, and is now stationed at Curling, to Captain Ligstationed at Juring, to Captain Liz-tie Dawe, who came out of St. John's I, 13-6-13, and was last stationed at Jackson's Cove, by Adjutant Keeping, at Jackson's Cove on June 21st. W. J. RICHARDS,

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The Great Call.

The progress of the Great Cail Campaign is marked with many events for which we do well to offer praise and thanks to God. When it is remembered that without His aid we should accomplish nothing, then the evidences of what has been done are gratifying in the extreme.

Particularly is this so when moked

at in the light of affording some indication as to what we may hope to do during the remaining portion of the Campaign. If God has so graciously honored the efforts already put forth and crowned the humble endeavours of His people with so much blessing and success; how much more may we not expect Him to do if we, by reason of the encouragement afforded us, will go in for a redoubling of effort, and the exer-

rise of more daring faith! One has only to glance through the columns of the "War Cry" to note how many phases of Salvation activities are being pushed forward to realize something of the stupen-dous opportunity for every one to do more than has been done. Scarcely a victory won or a blessing sethe experience of a thousand others if there was a determination that it should be so. God's readiness to honour the expectations of His followers is one of His greatest attributes. Given a whole-hearted devoto the wealth of response ile is willtition Him. Put Him to the test

to-day. He never falls.

MR. ALBERT OGDEN

The Salvation Army's Solicitor Passes Away-The Chief Sec-retary Speaks at Funeral Service MESSAGE FROM GENERAL

The announcement of the death of Mr. Albert Ogden, one of our oldest and best friends, has brought forth remarkable expressions of sympathy from those Salvationists whose privilege it was to l'now him.



THE LATE MR. OGDEN

Mr. Ogden passed away, after a short illness, at the Toronto General Hospital, on Friday morning, Sept. 15th. Born of United Empire Loyalist stock near Toronto, he was a pure patriot and loyal Canadian. He was educated in Toronto and for over 45 years was a member of the firm of htristers now known as Ogden and Bowlby of 23 Toronto Street.

is now, blossed with many good friends, but I doubt if we over had a greater and more loyal friend than the iste Albert Ogden. Those of my older Comrades will well remember with me, bis warm and loyal friendship in our early days, when our Organization had not the respect and support of the many good friends we have to-day.

With such men as William Gooderham, Commissioner Coatsworth and James Brandon, he was ever on hand to help, and it was therefore quite fitting that he should have been chosen to officiate at the opening of our first Army Hall, the old No. 1 Building at Richmond Street.

in those days when we were much infaundorstood and criticized, often very unkindly, by those who stood afar off, our depurted friend and brother stood as a mighty pittar, supporting us every possible manner. never wavered, and right up to the day of his death remained as true as steel in his friendship and support of

He was beloved by our Founder, the late Ocueral William Booth, and equally so by our present leaders, the Goneral and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the retired and present Chief of the Staff, as well as many International Headquarters Officers.

For the past thirty-nine years he was the Army's Solicitor for all Canadian matters needing legal attention and advice, and in this connection his work was always very carefully and well done. It has indeed been a God-send to our Organization, that such a capable and efficient man should have, in the first days of our existence, been chasen to hendle the logal work for us. Amung the men of his profession he was looked upon as a prince. It was Albert Ogden, who arranged the Act incorporating the Governing Council of the

Commissioner Richards' New Comma 543 CORPS AND OUTPOSTS :-: 51 SOCIAL INSTITUTION:

THE General's selection of Commis sioner Richards for the command of Southern Australia naturally di-rects Canadian attention to the new Field in which our Leader will be called to labor.

called to labor.

Though farthest away from the International Centre, no country is more loyal to the General than Australia, whose Officers and Soldiers's received him with overflowing affection a few mouths ago, and whose citizens ago, and whose citizens ago, and regard for the memory of The Arms and the General at almost very many form of the General at almost very memory of the Country.

Since the commencement of Salva-tion Army operations in the City of Adelaide in 1881, The Army Flag has Adelaide in 1881, The Arms Fig. 3 and the been carried forward scalingly, mult to-day there are few parts of the great Island Continent where the Organization of the state of

full and generous in all the States full and generous in an use state of the Commonwealth, and submine avail themselves larged of the type justion's assistance in dealing test various social problems, Side I, various various bears the problems. Side I, various various social propiems. Sue 17 de there have been developed farmed-ing and effective Social undertains ing and effective Social unstruke. These include work amongst irlumation both me and women, for dealing, who have before and women, for dealing, who have be before and after their to charge from prison The Amy has special facilities. Industrial feed are cetabilisted in all imposes centres for this and kindred purpose, and large numbers of me and ways. and large numbers of men and week are continually being wen from the

with his Head arters is he bourne Commission r Richards Territory will comprise the States of W. ritery will comprite the States of Western Austria, which rammals a? Queensind an Western Austria, with Tasmanla a? Queensind at New South Wale come under the is isdiction of Commissioner Watzme with Headquarters at Sydney, the feritory being known as Easten Intralia. The accompanying may dam the position at a glance.

the position at a glance:

The number of Corps and Outsets already established in Southern Astralia is 543 with 51 Social India. tions. Commissioner Hay, when are Commissioner is succeeding, has been



anywhere else on the battlefield.

Australian Officers are to be met of the most prominent is now Commis-sioner William Poart, Territorial Leader for the Central States of America. Missionary Officers from the Common-Missionary Officers from the Common-wealth were among the first to under-take work in Java, and the Ploneer Party in China included a number-from the Southern Continent. There are Australian Officers in India, Cay-ion, and Japan, and also in England. Official recognition of The Army is

************* Salvation Army in Canada. This Act was assented to on May 19th, 1909. The interest of the Army was his first and last consideration in all these mat-

In every sense of the word he was indeed a Christian gentleman. A momber of the Methodist eburch, he was superintendent of the Queen Street Methodist Bunday Cchool for Iwenty-Ave years, and for even a tanger peried was Ricerding Stoward. At the time of his death he was a member of the congregation of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, and for the past twelve years was Treasurer

quite at home under the Southers Cross. of the Methodist Social Union.

Outside of his business hours he was active in Christian work, and betouching and example have had a tall ing effect upon mone. Some who have come under that influence are today preaching the Gospel in many different parts of the world.

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made splendid progress. He expreses himself as profoundly gratified its.

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aloner Richards to South Australa, and forcehadows a tremendous rotton when Melbourne is read-dd.

The Commissioner, it vill be remombered, has already been fertorial Commander in New Zellerd, and Men. Behandt. 2014.

that he and Mrs. Richards vill b

Of all men unselfish, it was Abre Ogden's foremost desire to share his joys with others. On more than its caston, he, with his ward and dirital wife, who line always be a 'n with him in all good work have did a thomselves that they might bring his and joy to others. In this connec

NEW CADETS WELCOMED even and pledged herself to do higher interultmost in the best and higher inter-NEW EDITOR

At Three Crowded and Enthusiastic Meetings in the Toronto Templethe Largest Session Yet-Thirty Seekers at Mercy-seat

THE COMMISSIONER IN CHARGE

Hajor Bramwell Taylor, the new gister of the Western "War Cry" has, with Mrs. Taylor and their little son, armed in Toronto from the Old Land on their way to Winnipeg. HE largest number of Cadets Cadets veritably took the house by The Major, with the exception of a ever gathered together for a sescourse his four years in France, has meat the whole of his Salvation Sersion in the Toronto Training College were welcomed to the city on rice, exceeding twenty-one years, in Sunday, S.pt. 18th, at three crowded and onthuslastic meetings conducted ational Headquarters, which he enby the Commissioner in the Temple and in the bumble capacity of mes It was a stimulating sight to see the From that implections but salutary position he has warked his way up to typist, reporter, staff-writer, travelplatform tilled with over a hundred young men and women who have literally left all to follow Christ and to he co respectent, sub-Editor, and fight for Him as Officers in the Sal vation Army. What answers to prayer, Editor, and has marked each distincthe stage of progress with entire efficient. The flaton has natural facility as a what hopes fulfilled, what desires realized, that group of concernt d flesh and blood represent d! One ontil of ton-disting or in. This facult, virtualize the many fathers and mothers relatives and friendly Carps Offloris assi'ed it eld e co when he was in and Local Officers, who had prayed and the sold of his war service, in spire hoped and planned for this day, ait of many inducates it against to cheet-end even rupper's it. Some of hi lonking towards the Temple and praising God that their John or their Mary geters home made thrilling reading it is worth recalling that for hi.

the Cross and counting it an boacor to

spend their lives as "servants of all."

and make them soul-winners.

These thoughts were evidently un-

Service under the British Red Crossic was awarded the O.B.F. and the Vens Star. As Editor of the "Randsman, Local Officer, and Songster", the Major has restered speending service. In addition to his literary cupacity he has wide experience as an old Staff Bandsman, and not only has a valuoble grasp of musical technique, but a tender ap-

er 1st 1921.

CANADA WEST'S

preciation of the needs of Army Rodsinen and Songaters. Up to the time of leaving England for his new appointment the Major was Bandmaster of the Wood Green Bask. We should not wonder if in

storm. The refrain, "We'll fight 'neath the Yellow, Red and Blue," was sung with exident enmestness and determination, and to the a companiment

of small flags waving in the air. Division by Division, the Cadets then marched to the front, a very sentative speaker of each company y icing the feelings of all. These who p. howev as follows: -Cadet Madea (Proca Ave.) Toronto Well: Cade. Proc (Chester) Townto 15 1; Cadet Mann (London b) L. ad a: (d t Taytor, (St. Catherine) It mit up Cade Clogg. "Timmins) I' : 's they; Color Mrs Colline (Verl > 21 atr of Codet Sharp, (Ottawa .) Ottawa; Cadet Streves, (St. John III) St. John: Cidet Billier. (Hallfax I) Hullfax; Cadet Mitchell, (Sydney Mines) Sydney; Cadet Broughton. (Palmeraton) Stratford: Cad.: Symwas to he found among a the happy onds, Toronto Temple. throng who were Joyfully embracing

Four Cadets were also present from Newfoundland and Cadet Ida Barter spoke on their behalf. Each of the speakers expressed his

permost in the Chief Secretary's mind or her determination to make the most as he bade the Cadets welcome. Preof the apportunity afforded them of fitvious to this in the afternoon which ting themselves for Officership Colonel Martin, Sub-Territorial Cnarwas the great Welcome Demonstration. the Cadets had filed on to the platform mander of Newformdland, spoke briefto the strains of a stirring march ly regarding the progress of the Army's played by the Temple Band, What wark to the Sea-girt Isle and also rethey were all in their places Mrs. Comferred to his son who was one of the missioner Richards offered a dedica Cadets on the platform.

tory prayer, asking God to bless them Brigudier McEwan, Chief Side Officer of the Women's Wing at the Train-A song by the whole company of ing College, snoke of the sense of re-

The Army Plag was then brought forward and the Cadets all-stend and joined in a consecration sens with my lifted hands. As the Chief Secretary was closing with prayer a man came forward to the merey-west subbine bitterly. He sought and found pardon for his sins and waywardn's and went

name accompleher to well a to his mother and to witness for God in the fature, The morning marking with a coal-retreshing time. In an carn of and convinelat nember the Campissioner

ests of the Women Cudets. Ensign

Steele, who is Chief Side Officer on the

Men's side, also said he would give his

hest endeavors to the work before him

political out the dangers to Christian; of compromising with the world. "A disposition to compremias is one

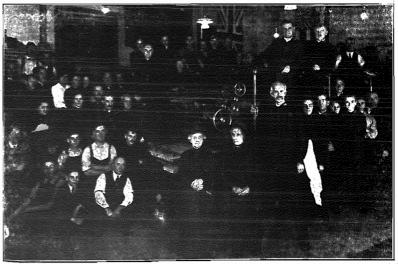
of the chief reast a county so many people are with, he sold. He called for a complete consecration and au uttermost surrender to the claims of Goil. Five persons came forward to lay their att on the altar. At night the Temple was done-ly

packed. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ruwling led n waver Colonel Martin r. ad a Sorla ture nortion, and the Cadets' Single: Company sang very sweetly. The Commissioner's address was a

dennneintion of sin and a proclamation of deliverance to all who were hannby its chains and during the news: meeting which followed twenty-fonseckers came to the mercy-sent.

Throughout the day the Commission or was supported by Mrs. Richards, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan and the Headquarters and Training Cultege

Human improvement is from within



& Resthlight photograph taken after the dedication of ten new 'War Cryll Press by Commissioner Richards.

Adjutant Sarah Walker, a Jamaican Officer, gives an interesting account of the commencement of The Armyla work on the island of Dominica, one of the West Indies group.

The Adjutant was chosen as pioneer Officer, and for the fifst two or three weeks she and her two assistants found it difficult to make headway because the people-as was not unnatural in their island seclusion knew nothing of The Army. By systematic visitation from house to house. as well as by prayer, victory was achieved to such an extent by the fourth week that The Army Hall became crowded night after night with repule anxious to be helped and saved.

So wonderful was the newer of God felt in the Meeting on the fourth Suualay night that the unconverted trembled in their seats, and the penitentform become in constant demand. The struggie did not conclude until after eloven o'clock.

In addition to visiting the people, Adjutant Welker set apart a certain time every Friday evening to meet in the Hall any who needed counsel or help. Many took advantage of this, and not a few problems were solved and possible difficulties averted. Each person who attended was prayed with,

A stoker from British Gulana anproached the Adjutant in dean distress. He was on his way to America. but had been rebbed of his clothes 'ad money, and was stranded. He was prayed with and led to God, and helped to secure employment in the town. Becoming a Soldier, he later voluntoored for Officership.

At the Adjutant's last Meeting before leaving for London, the Hall was packed to suffocation, and one of the leading men in the town knelt at the penitent-form

Surprised, yet delighted, the Adjutant asked, 'Do you realize what you have done?' To which he replied, 'Yes, I am determined to put off doing wrong and get saved.' He attended the Meeting next night and testified.

Speaking of the Adjutant's departure the leading Dominican paper referred to the splendid work already accomplished by The Salvation Army,

An Interesting Collection

Mr. William Hooker, Editor of the 'Erle Ruilroad Magazine,' has hist turned over to The Salvation Army a most curious assortment of urticles. Mr. Hooker takes a walk every morning, and decided a year ago that everything he found on the street during the year would be given to The Salvation Army. Mnior-Underwood reports the following: One five-dollar bill, two, one-dollar bills, four 25-cent pieces, nineteen dimes, twelve nickels, forty-one pennies, one Canadian dime, one Englsh penny, and one German 5-pfennig

In addition to this each he found 199 marbles, fifteen rubber balls, buttons, chains; sulmay tickets, pieces of glass, ornaments, a Cath. olic rosary, a button hook, keys and odd pleces of jewelry, making a considerable quantity.-New York

The Call of Africa's Heathen SURVEY OF PRESENT ACHIEVEMENTS AND OF OTHER

FIELDS OPEN TO SALVATION ARMY WORK O chapter in missionary his- peans as Sectional or District Office tory is more full of astonish- ers. ing evidences of the enlight.

ening and transforming power of Christ than that which concerns The Army's work for the various tribes of Africa. The pioneer Officers in a very real sense carried their lives in their hands. Brutal and barbaric raids were made upon the 'white evangels,' and several felt victims to the bate inspired by native sorcerers and others.

Wonderful Transformation Lient.- Colonel Clark, Chief Secretary for Native . Work, surveying the present standing of The Army its future opportunities for 2011 spreading Salvation among these

peoples, writes :have often stood, after an evening Meeting in the compounds of one of the East Rand mines, and gazed in admiration at the wonderful transformation that has taken place on what a few years ago was vast stretch of uncultivated land Now it is a veritable hive of indus try, the lights from a dozen large gold mines flashing through the darkness and speaking of activity and industrial development unequal-

led before in this country. "But a much deeper feeling stirs my soul when, taking Johan-neshurg as Mount Pisgah, I view the activities that have been called forth by the Spirit of God, through the consecrated labors of Salvation Army Officers and Soldiers.

'Look to the North and see the uprising of a mighty host freeing itself from the shackles of heathen dom and inquiring, as the light is dawning upon them, what they must do. During the last few months over 300 adults have been sworn-in as Salvation Army Soldiers, and in two Sections we have received twenty applications from natives for Officership, Several important cen-tres call for the services of Euro-

'In the Matchele Division, though it has only recently been called into

being, comrades are going forth to occupy the lands and minister to the needs of the native races who, being now freed from the Matchele tyranny, are opening up to the call of the Gospel. To the east is the Benoni Springs District with its numerous mines. We have work in people that he had been half a dozen of these and Salvationists in all, but no white resident try. He also promised that Officer

'In the Middleburg Distriet, with its centre at Witbank, called the galeway to Portuguese East Africa. galeway to Portuguese East Airiea, we have work in eight compounds, but no European Officer as yet, while the claims of the country districts, because of the shortage of Officers, have to wait. To the northcost is the new Zoupansberg District, under Adjutant Magill, with its immense opportunities among the Venda people, from whom, in connection with the Rand work, we have secured several Officers.

'In the west is seen our Itand work (Field and Social), and the diamond fields calling for Officers. South Natal and Zulnland North. and the Mid and Coast Divisions present a beautiful testimony to the value of The Salvation Army Missionary Work, and make strong claims for increased effort.

Thanks to God

The thought of these periviries calls forth not merely admiration but thanks to God that He is getting to Himself, through The Army, the treasures of darkness and winning from those who were no people a nation for Himself

'The last of the twenty-five Missionary Officers have just arrived If we had necessary funds we could place as many more where, under God, they could be useful to Him

in winning the honthon

A LIVING WATER CHAIN

The Captain of the village Corps was startled as, in passing a farmhouse, she saw flames suddenly break out it an old shed situated close to a straw stack. Running to the house, she cuickly raised the alarm and joined the farm servants in forming n chain of buckets, thus bringing water from a pond to the seat of the outbreak. This proved to be a long and tiring task, so to help matters the Captain started singing an Army chorus, which was soon picked up by the other helpers, and before long the 'llving water chain' was making the echoes ring with their singing.

The subsequent arrival of the fire, brigade from a neighbouring town quickly put matters right, and the Captain, before leaving to continue her visiting, knelt with the form hands to thank God for helping them and praying God's blessing on cach person prosent.

Next morning she received a note of thanks from the farmer, who went on to say that he had heard her prayer on the previous day and had been greatly helped and blessed by it. He then caked if ahe would most his em- Cry!

ployees once a week for a service in his parior! The Captain readily agreed and, until her farewell, went

to the house week after week, Just before the fourth Meeting closed the former told his people that in those services he had been led to see his need of a Saviour, and there and then he knelt and asked God to pardon him. As he did so his wife knelt by his side, and within the next six weeks all of his employees, one after another, had followed his example. Some became Soldiera of the Corps, and one, for years until his promotion to Glory, filled the position of Sergeant-Major.-British "War

A DIRECT QUESTION

A Lieut.-Colonel passing a publican standing at the door of his city hotel saluted him cheerily with: It's a fine ibling to be naved, isa't. it?" He was asked inside, and found the man to be misorable in soul and condenned over his business. He was prayed with and, we hope, will take the advice given and effect a speedy exit from the public-house and its associations -Sydney (Australia)

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OUR 'YOUNG SOLDIER' PAGE

ORD AND SHIELD RIGADE READING

Prayer Subject: he Farewelling Officers

ay, Oct. 2nd... Acta 9, 31-42. comfort of the Holy Ghost." inforter is one of the beautiful which the Saviour gives to the pirit. The Christians had had time of persecution with hile came rest. The Blessee ared balm and comfort into poured baim and commort into ful hearts, and so changed that they were 'multiplied', by wishing to be like them. ay, Oct. 3rd. Matt. 2, 13-23. warned of God...he turned warned of God.....ha turned God wants to save ns from and dangers. If we will only and 'turn aside' He will save an many mistakes and sorrows. had grave responsibility. had grave responsibility. by spenking the Savious and add on his actions. In these circumstances he might easily add a mistake. But he listened

was Jesus....tempted of the What real comfort there is in sught! The Saviour knows how

expenses connected with his Soon after his arrival in le rned aside' at God's word. attended a Meeting in Charge shoes I am not worthy to When John the Bantist said Soldier. During the se was at the height of his popu-All classes hung upon his and obeyed his teaching. John months he has been deter the Bible as well as the Es guage, the fatter under the the end the humility which from true greatness. He had soul because he was—and con-Major Muun. soil because he was—and con-to be—free from self-seeking. his spirit to your life's end. Sesday, Oct. 5th. Matt. 4, 1-11.

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THE PLAGUE THAT DISAPPE

mptation can be for He has impation can be for He has brough all forms of it Himself. ber that the Lord was a young and He knows how the young think. He overcame and lic think. He overrame and he the Creas that you too may be. Learn to flight the Evil He did by the Word of God. day, Oct. 6th. Matt. 4, 12-25. went about...teaching.... and healing. And the excessful work for God to-day on these these. The Saviour A wonderful story of a se Half-Night of Prayer come fram a village in Souther The Army bad recently 'open there, and to the great & ment of the caste people s on these lines. The Saviour own us that men need helping mind and soul. He cared for women commenced to give a idel worshipping and, at 18 penitent-form, to seek the is living God. Some days as swearing-in of fifty-seres 6 ao Soldiers, plague broke es village and three of the Sale were among the first vicini onsistent, or selfish, or lazy, or and if those who live with them once the opponents of Chil and if those who tree they call it 'persecution.' It is of Daniel by his hitterest — They could find none per fault...in him.' Lord. made this the opportunity of ing out to the poor Salvation mor fault...in him. Lord.
grace make it true of us!

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WALLACEBURG

Life Saving Guards of the recently went for a trip in the D. On reaching Mitchell's Bay, oer enjoyed a swim, after which was served. We returned to time to take part in the oper-

Your work or gifts can be

it. For a grudge is a poison

nature. Cry to God to deliver

THE COMPANY LESSON. SUNDAY OCT. 2. (Acts 9:31-42)

MEMORY TEXT FOR SENIOR COMPANIES.

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, good-ness, faith, meckness, temperance.' Gal. 5: 22: 23.

ONE day while Peter was staying one any while reter was staying at a little senside town, preach-ing to the people about Jesus, a mes-sage came to him from Joppa, another town about five miles away. 'We are in great trouble in Joppa,'

said the messengers, 'for Doreas, good and holy woman, has just died and we want you to come at once.'

The widows showing the garments

Everyone in Joppa knew and loved Doreas. She was kind and wise and helpful. She had a big heart, and used to clothe and care for children who had no one else to care for them who had no one else to care for them.
The messengers took Peter to the
house where Dorras had lived, and up
to the room in which she had died.
Many widows were there—poor
friendless women who had no one to
love and help them—and they were
all sobbing bitterly.
As soon an Peter came in they
turned to him, and they showed him CONE TO HEAVEN

the garments which Dorcas had made for them with her own hands. As Peter looked at the different things, be noticed—we may be sure— that they were all beautifully made and finished. He had, most likely, already heard of the loving, helpful life which Dorcas had lived.

life which Doreas had lived.

'Now,' he said, 'you must all go out of the room—every one of you.' And so the women and their children trooped out, and the place was still

and quiet once more.

Peter was only God's servant and Peter was only God's servant and could do nothing without the strength of God, so he knelt down and prayed armestly that God's power might come upon him, and that the Lord muld help him and answer his prayer. Then be stood, up, and, turning to the body of Dorcas, he said, "Toblitha,"

the body of Dorcoa, he said, Thbithn, for that was her other mane) 'arisel'. And what happened? Why, God heard Peter's prayer, and new life came into the dead woman. The eyes which had been closed in death opened, and when she saw Peter she sait up. Then he took her hand and lifted her.

Peter called to the widows, and they came into the room again. But now, instead of tears and sorrow they

now, instead of tears and sorrow they were full of loy and praise. Doreas no longer lay cold and still upon the bed, she was standing up well and strong among them once again. Everyone in Joppa heard of this miracle, and instead of praising Peter's power or greatness, they gave all the glory to the Saviour, just as Peter wished them to 40. Many who had not yet given their hearts to Him, asked Him to give new life to their souls, as through His servant Peter, He had given life and health to

Doreas,
Are you not glad to know about
Doreas, and to think that when you
knit socks or make warm elething
for these who are in need that you
are doing to-day just what Doreas or
Tabitha did so many years ago!

Why did the messengers want Peter come to Joppa ? Who did Peter find in Dorcas's room, and why were they crying?
What did Peter say to the widows, to God, and to Dorcas?
What was the result?

Edna Hazel Mason-Ottawa I

A little over two weeks after Junior A little neer two weeks after Small Mason had put her ten cents in the birthday box she was called to her heavenly home. In the Directory and Company Meetings you could always depend on Hazel knowing the answers

and memory texts.

Sergt, and Mrs. Mason were looking forward to a bright future as a Salvationist for Hazel. But God's ways are not our ways, and after a short illness she passed away. The funeral was conducted by Staff-Capt. Layman.

infect and acted by Blaff Capit. Laynan.
A Memorial Service was held on Sunday evening last by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith. Sergit. And proceeds who was with our common of the sergit. And proceed who was with our common of the sergit. And of the last bours on carth. The Young People's Sergit. Julijor also spoke. Sergit Major also spoke. Sergit Major, also spoke. Sergit had the sergit of the serg "Se t at an inity is extended

Corps Codete Lend Special Meetings The Corps Cadets of Ottawa I

Corps are progressing rapidly under the leadership of Adjutant W. Lawis, the Corps Cadet Guardian. For the past eight months the Corps Cadets have been in charge of the Monday night meeting and have led some interesting services.
The last meeting was one of a new

The semesting was one of a new character and proved decidedly inter-esting. Corps Cadet Walter Snowlen read a short cassy on "Heaven" which was the subject of the service. A control of the Better Land." A second essay on "Names Given to Heaven," was read by C. C. Manly Mason, after which a sole was rendered by C. C. Hanly Mason, after which a sole was rendered by C. C. Bythe Nums. What the Billiesawa nbout Heaven." All the Corps Cadets are together, "Will You be There?" A fourth essay was read by C. Benjamin Smith on "The Inhabitants of the Corps Cadets are together. Will You be There?" A fourth essay was read by C. Benjamin Smith on "The Inhabitants of the Corps Cadets and the Corps Cadets are together. Will You be There? A fourth essay was read by C. Benjamin Smith on "The Inhabitants of The Way to Heaven."

CAMPING OUT ..

An Experience That Was Much Enjoyed by the Montreal Life Saving Guards of the World

A number of Life Saving Guards of Montreal under the supervision of Brigadier and Mrs. Burr, recently spent two weeks under canyas on an island in Chambly Basin, about six-teen miles from the city. Describing their experiences one of the number

says:
"Flitting here and there through the sunshine are the beautiful yellow wild canaries so familiar to the Canadian country districts, above us the blue sky flecked with the whitest and lightest of fleecy clouds; to the right and left of us the rushing waters of the Richelieu River busily hurrying on to empty thouselves into the Chambly Basin; air bright and clear save for the smoke which ascends from the open air fire where our cook

from the open air fire where nur cook is preparing dinner. "What will our dinnertime bring us to-day? Will it be stew, soup, fish, or sausages? Will it be accompanied or sausages? Will it be necompanied by rice or imploca pudding or stewed fruit? It is all as one for we get an hungry that we welcome each and every meal. When the whistle blows for us to line up before our tents, dishes in hand (for each girl cares for and washes her own dishes) we shall be ready and grace will be sung as heartly as ever as we stand in our heartily as ever no we stand in our places in the dining tent. Scats und tables we have not, but we find semilo accommodation on the ground for both purposes. It's lots of fun too!

So Very Short "Are we having a good time? Well I guess! The only trouble is we made at any longer. Two wells can be at any longer. Two wells can be at a constant and the con

Camp.
"Oh yes, we work too, for there is wood to be found and carried for the cook's fire, there are the pots and pans to clean, and the lanterns that light us to bed at night with their cheery, sturdy glimmer. There is water to the Scouts who were here before us. But these are only little things which

take but a few minutes out of the hours from 6.80 a.m. "Reveille" to 10 p.m. "Lights Out." Everyone does her share and "many hands make light

her share and "many hands make light work." Then there are wild flower hunts, tree hunts, memory tests, phy-sical exercise, signalling and first aid, and of course—swimming and bathing. and of course—swimming and dathing,
"Were you ever at a Life Saving
Guard Camp-fire? Did you over
stand back in the shadows and water
the bonnie sun-burned faces in the
red-glow of firelight? Did you over listen to the sweet songs and nearly laughter as they spontaneously burst forth from happy hearts and rippled on the still evening air? If not, you have missed a thrilling experience. Did on the still evening air; I not, you have missed a thrilling experience. Did you ever stand around the Flag Staff taking part in Flag Raising in the brisk, clear, morning air; or Flag Lowering while the soft rays of setting aun shed a halo around the rirele d hear the stirring, patriotic strains
"God save the King" while the Flag is raised or lowered? Or, did you ever listen to the Devotional Exercises and maybe hear the Evening Hymn and maybe hear the Evening Lyans ung by sweet, girlish volces? If so you will have felt that the in-fluence of the Camp is not merely physical but spiritual two."

The only way to have a friend is to

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

What Holiness Means To Me Orders and Regulation

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Surely when this stage is reached

one may claim to be in the experience

of Full Salvation, and, yet, how few

are the yards which part one from the

chore, and how wide, how limitless the

depths sheed, waiting to be enjoyed.

I shall be satisfied only when I awake

To have come thus far means that

the hampering dress of the old life

has been stripped off and the outfit

worn is one sultable for the new. The

swimmer wants no fancy bathing

It means that the companionships

of the old life are left behind. God

first, and the closest fellowship only

with like-minded fellow-swimmers

As the swimmer's supreme joy is in

the ocean itself, so the fully-saved

soul enjoys God. But this experience

also qualifies one for the saving of

others. How can I rescuo a drowning

person when I am not at home in the

ses myself? Life-saving is one of the

For All the Time

awiniming (for awimming is an exci-

cleo which can occupy but a small

proportion of life and Pull Salvation

is for all the time and must enter in-

to every department of existence).

may we add that the higher life in its

beauty can only be maintained by the

This, however, involves no more

strain than does the maintenance of

physical health when that is estab-

lished. One must keep the laws. And

because one knows that they are right

and that to break them would only

spoil everything, one chooses to keep

them. Thus sooner or later one

reaches the point when it is cusier to

do right than wrong, when one can

same meens which gained it,

Now to leave the metaphor of

glad privileges only of an expert,

must be the law of the new life

in His likeness.

O me, Holiness means being in no dangers, is capable of no treachery, harmony with God, making His greed and acceptable and perfect will my happy choice at every turn. I believe that not outly does He mean His children to be holy, but that He really is able to keep me from falling and to present me faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding fov.

Servants

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All

that is repre-

Army Officership can-

not as fully understood

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sented in

this book. The geni. ci our high and

holy calling hes never ofen more per-

feetly expressed in a sing. phruse than

by the General in the title for an Officer in this Army, which - '12" to so

closely in its work to the pri: 'bles

and example of Jesus, is essentially

the servent of all men without con-

With a knowledge and insight

which perhaps no other person not so

advantageously placed can possess,

The General reveals the inner motive-

and outward expression of that aer-

vice for God which is rendered by

men and women who, recruited from

divers positions in life, and as many

different callings, make the identical.

macrifice of self on the altar for God

It is in many ways useful to re-

new acquaintance with this book at

a time when some four hundred young

people who have made that offering

are about to enter the International

Training Garrison to become more

fully equipped in mind and spirit for

their life's adventure. To read #

again, as we have done, is to get an

intensified idea of the promptings

that have brought these young men

and women to take the momentous

step which cuts them off entirely from

secular occupations to be wholly de-

voted to th sacred and exacting task

of saving the lost. The General

and others.

sideration of class, creed, or color,

Pigures of speech have always helped me to grasp spiritual experi-

Like Learning to Swim

One which has made things beautifully clear for me is that getting fully saved is like learning to swim. First of all one must desire the experience earnestly enough to fulfil the conditions without which it cannot be gained.

For long my relationship to a Full Salvation was rather like that of a bather who splashes happily about in shallow water, watching the swimmore with some envy but with considerable doubt as to whether thoy really are enjoying themselves as much as they profess to be. They mnat so often get a mouthful of brine, and they go so far away from the crowd on the sands, it must be lonely and rather terrifying out there in the deeps,

Then an intimate talk with a keen swimmer wakens ambition, and one begins to try. Here again, ene watches the experts, asks and acts on advice as to every movement and above all, learns to trust oneself to the water.

Even after this it is a long time before one cen really claim to be able to swim. But one has let the shorelines go, and the ocean (it is now the ocean of God's boundless love) has lost its terrors. One has tasted and seen that the Lord is good and has begun to prove how blessed is the men that trustoth in H:m. The occan of His love is sweet, not bring, it has time service.

truly say, I delight to do Thy will, O my Ged.' Full Salvation means full-********************

> 'I don't take the "War Cry", repiled the man, with a cold stare, 'Why not,' asked the Captain.

'Bocause I don't,' he growled. 'Oh, you want me to think you're cross, and I am not going to believe it. I see a twinkle in one of your

would be extraordinary if you saw a twinkle in both eyes, for I have the misfortune to possess a glass oye!' In a moment the Captain discorned

that the cold look of the glass oya had deceived some of her comrades. She gained courage, persevered, and before long secured the baker as a regular "War Cry" customer, and a true

For Soldiers of the Salvating in

No. 32.—The Duties of Parents Their Children Continued

If an Officer has to complain et a conduct of a Soldier's child, the plaint, whether right or wrong, the be taken in good part by the pure Incorrect reports of such matterns. necessarily reach Officers from the time, and they would fall in the to if they did not let the parets in what they heard; and the pear would be even more to blaze if a were to cherish ill-feelings toned ed efforts on his or her part to see mistaken

Parents cannot be too guide are GOOD because they are grant obedient and foln in sloging and pro-er, with signs of hearty interesting exervices. The services of The Arms naturally interest children, and on songs and uniform are to their test so they are in greater danger to others of being deceived into the my porition that they are right is a sight of God when they are not

All children should be trained to read and study the Bible and the po-Crations of The Army. Children shoul! be trained to be

have properly in at." meeting it which they are brought, that is a any, to stand still in the part if open-air ring, to mare' project; taken into the procession, and to atill in their places in the building of cept during singing or prayer, tels

which they should stand or intel.

It may be impossible for and children to remain standing or keel ing us long as adults, or eyes to less their eyes shut during the whole the prayer time; but they can all taught to refrain from talking ton main in some quiet position sales be prevented from moving about of especially from running acres to platform or from side to side.

In each locality where Junior Sale ers' meetings become properly orgaand benefit the Soldiers' childra capocinity if the parents impress on tinually upon saved children the # of doing all they can for the Solute of others of their own age. Children should from the carnet

ago be encouraged in every my to talk freely on aplritual matters will their parents, and to express sheet h prayer and speech what they restig feel. This should be perceved even if for a long time the child dos not attain to a theroughly satisfant mry and settled state of Salutist They should be encouraged to fash confesu their faults, and to mis me starts as often as may be assessed. until the days of dorbt and the fulnem the triberty bein

PARTING A TESTAMENT Served to Exert a Good Influence

THE STORY OF WOOL

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Carrying a Testament in one's pocket a found to be an excellent way of HE next time you visit a full fair. as we say The week is then sold, and teeping up with the Word of God, acbe sure you do not come away without going to see the sheep, ceeding to the evidence of those who have tried the method. For that ren-sen the Pocket Testament League, founded before her marriage by Mrs. Charles M. Alexander, and taken up writes Professor Day in "Stories in Agriculture." If you are fortunate enough to visit one of our large fairs. such as Toronto, London, or Ottawa, by the famous singing evangelist and his collaborator, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapyou will find the sheep pens a very interesting place. Here you will see mnn, is gradually being adopted by others, we read in "The Continent" (Presbyterian), and "now begins to many different kinds of sheep; some large, some medium size, and some small; some with white faces, some los into view as a Christian agency with brown or grey faces, and some d wide usefulness and probably deswith black faces; some with their

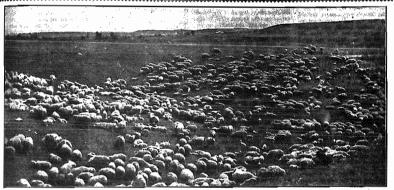
is sent to the large factories, where it is made into all sorts of clothing. blankets, yarn and other goods.

Before it is made into cloth the wool is twisted, or spon into yarn. If the wool fibres had no crimp, they would not stay tightly twisted together, and the yarn would be of very poor quality. Then the yarn is woven into cloth by machines, and the way the wool is handled in spinning and weaving causes the little scales, which we have described, to catch into one another

Find Stores of Food on Desciate isles

Many countries have done much within recent years to r i've life possible for the crews of anges thrown ppon what would otherwise be friendbess and foodless shares. This provisioning of desolute ocean lales adds another page to the infinite romance of the sea.

It is pointed out by a writer, quoted iu The London Daily Chronicle, that there are bugo expanses of occan in which a ship in distress might find itself for days absolutely alone and with a rapidly-dwindling food supply



A fine flock of sheep on a Canadian form. The total number of sheep in this country exceeds three and a half millions

tised to suite general acceptation." The League's pledge-to carry a Tesissued constantly in one's pocket and to read a chapter daily-has in it a ortain mechanical effect to which certain types of Christians are not readily drawn, we are told: but those who have tried the method say that much more may be derived from it. For in-

"Singular evidences of this ovangelistic effect from the League's simple program have been seen in a recent campaign in Tenafly, N.J.-a suburb of New York-where acveral men of prominence, regarded by their neighber as wholly secularized and untouched by any thought of religion, have come under deep conviction of sia without any preaching at all but simply from a general revival of Bible-reading which swept over the tomounity."

Oct into the good habit of carrying Testament in your pocket and reading a pertion from it every day. It will prove of notold benefit to you four apiritual development.

faces so covered with went that they can acarcely see out through it, and some with no wool at all on their faces; some with horns, and many with no borns-in fact, the longer you look at these beautiful creatures the more you will find to interest you.

There is one thing about sheep that makes them look very different from all other form animals, and that is the warm coat which they wear. This coat is so thick and so warm that the sheep can stay outside in the coldest weather without minding the cold in the least, while a horse, or a cow, or a pig, will shiver and look very nncomfortable indeed. Now, the horse, cow and pig have coats, too; but their coats are made of hair, while the sheep's coat is made of wool, and wool makes a much warmer cost than

Shears the Sheep

Now, when the weather grown warm in the spring, the sheep does not need its warm winter coat, and so the farmer clies it all off, or shears the sheep,

Many countries, including Canada, and the wool fibres become all tightly New Zealand, France, Norway and matted or falted together, making a firm, atrong plece of cloth. From what Chili, have placed food stores on islands where destitute crews may has been said you will see the use of land, and the suggestion is made by the crimp and the scales of the wool. "The Chronicle" that the various mari-The crimp makes it possible to twist time nations might frame an internathe wool into yarn which will not tional agreement regarding this work. easily untwist again, and the scales cause the wool fibres to atick tegether,

"Braid" Wool

all the different things that can be

made out of wool: so we shall mention

only a few of the principle classes of

goods. Wool that is very long, strong

and coarse in fibre is often called

"braid" wool, because it is from such

wool as this that braid is made. Then

there is other wool, not quite so coarsa

as the braid wool, but still quite long

and very strong in fibre; this is made

into what are called "worsted" goods.

Worsteds are used very constantly in

making meo's clothing. Some sheep

produce wool that is quite long and

yet very fine in fibre.

It would take too long to describe

In 1906 the whaling schooner Cathering was wrecked on the Crozet Islands in the Indian Ocean, and the crew lived on the food stored at one of the depots by the Norwegian Gov-

Denote have been established by the French Government on Amsterdam St. Paul, and the Kerguelen Islands. They sent out a warship for the pur-pose, and in one case placed the food stores in a cave, closing the entrance

with stones.

The New Zealand authorities are very generous, indicating depots by signs, and putting in food, medicines, clothing, and tools. Because seni poachers plundered them, permanent

poachers plundered them, permanent watchers are stationed at the stores. Other shelters for men in distress are creeted on Vancouver Island, and on the Skelder Fands near looland.

"BERVANTE OF ALL": A Brief Review of the Call, Character, and Labours of Offi-cers of The Sciention Army. By General Simmyell Booth, Obioinable from Trade Secretary, 20 Albort St., Toronto, Cloth Boards, \$1.00 Postago Se extrs.

has made The Army the far-reaching and comprehensive Organization we

At a meeting among the Bhils and Patals in the Panch Mahals, Western India, twenty-five children were ded-icated to God and the Army. This is considered a great victory as previously much ignorence has provailed. As it was, one men shouted that the Salvation Army was going to take the children away! This used to be believed, but now the people liave learned betten

emysi— The split of the Officers of The Selvation Army today is the same split as that which led my beloved father, General Booth, into the wastes stand practically alone for four The split of Jesus Christ in him put Into practice a 'divine theory.' I is the same split which has kept him pressimp forward all these hard-working, simp forward all these hard-working, the stand practical in the practical in the same that the split in his followers that the made The Army the far-reaching

WINNING THE BAKER 'Whatever you do, Captain, don't take "the War Cry" to Jones the baker when you do the shops."

'Why not?' asked the Captain. 'He is as insulting; he looks at you as though you were the dirt under his feet,' replied the comrade.

'It is my special duty to visit just uch people, mused the Captain to herself, and I must be particular not to miss this man.' And, next merning with a bundle of "War Crys," she stepped briskly into the bakar's shop, prepared for any kind of a receptioninwardly shaking, but putting on a brave face.

'Good morning, sir! How would yeu like a "War Cry" with your lunch this morning? I know most men en- friend to The Army.

joy something interesting to read with their cup of toa.'

eyes,' answered the Captain amiling. The man laughed outright. 'It

Tamed by the Salvation Army T was a beautiful summer evening

cities. Up and down the wide pavement thronged the church-goers, making their way to their respective places of worship. Just as the town clock struck the hour of eeven, the familiar strains of The Army Band were heard ap-

in one of our large Western

proaching, while in front of the march The Army flag of yellow, red and blue floated freely in the breeze. As the meeting which followed progressed, a young woman, well and fashion dy dressed, entered the Hall with babe in her arme. Accompar .ng her were several Chinamen, as the Hall was practically filled,

A Grateful Mother

The Officer's wife, noticing that the baby was hot and restless, and heing a mother herself, only thought she was doing her duty when she stopped off the platform and asked the young woman if she would not ullow the baby to be taken away and put to bed and made comfortable until the conclusion of the meeting. With grateful eyes the mother looked up at the Officer and immediately submitted her charge.

At the conclusion of the first meeting the congregation, under the leadership of the Band, sang:-Roturn, O wanderer, return

And seek thy Father's face; Those new desires which in thee harn

Were kindled by His grace.
As the words of truth rang out. they left a marked impression on the young woman! Soon she realized that oven though she had rejected the love of Jesus, and even though steeped in the blackest of crime, yet Christ, the Man of Calvary, died because He loved hor sol Realizing to some extent what a love like that must have been, and knowing God was calling her-saying, "Though your sins by as scarlet they shall be as white as snow," she dld not hesitate, but voluntarily made her way to the penitent-form while the Officer gave out another verset-

Return, O wanderer, roturn, Thy Saviour bids thee live:

Come to His cross and grateful learn How freely He'll forgive.
After the meeting the Officer's wife

took the girl to the Quarters, and there Lillian poured out her heart, and told this strange, end story:

It was in a Southern American city where she lived. Her home was a quaint little white cottage, just on the outskirts of this large manufacturing centre, and all around her. every day of her life, were the beauties and wonders of mature. At the early age of fifteen, however, she was betrayed and deft alone. Hor people not wishing to bear her norrow with her, closed their door upon her, telling her never to return. With the doorkeeper directed them near the breaking heart, and bowed down with grief and shame, she went.

While sitting on the pavement at the close of the day, all of life looked darker than the darkest night, though the big red sun was sinking in the west just at it always had. But this time it was a very different Lillian who watched its rosy beauty. At length, night closed in and the shadows deepened all around her, As she watched the flickering street lamps in the distance and wondered what she could do, a dark form approached her, which proved to be a native of the Orient.

Pell into Trap

Observing the dishevelled condition of the girl, and noticing her cheeks were stained with tears, in his foreign accent he asked: "Why for you ween? No friend? No home? Come with me, I take you to kind friends." Then standing, looking down at the little form with keen black eyes, he waited for his answer, The word "friend" meant so much to Lillian's childish heart. Immediately she leaped to her feet, and was led away to become a prey to ein.

It was not long until, entleed by the crowd of sinful and wicked women, Lillian found herself one of them, and proved how true the old saying was which ahe learned as a small child at school:

"Birds of a feather flock together." Then followed ten' years of sin and shame, eight years of which she spent

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

as a keeper as well as an inniate of the "Dens of Satan," and all the while she sank lower and lower in the depths of degradation. In this way she travelled from State to State, and was on many occasions driven from cities where she was found out

When saked by the Officer's wife where her husband was she replied. with emphasis, while the tears welled up in her eyes: "Who is my hueband? I am like the woman whom Christ mat at the well!"

On another occasion Lillian was locked for three months in a house ss a prisoner, with a Chinaman as

her only companion. An Awful Resolution

One summer efternoon, when almost dietracted, and feeling the woight of her sina hoavy upon hor, she determined to end her life. Boarding a trolley car which in its course went round a bend of a certain well-known American river, sho planned her fatal leap. Her intention was to leap from the car door into the swiftly flowing river far below, and thus end her unfortunate career. Just at the critical moment the conductor, who had been interested in this well-dressed passenger from the time she entered the car. surmised her action and, putting out his hund, prevented her untimely end. At this time site was possessed of

considerable wealth, and her tingers were covered, with costly jewels. On Lillian's arrival in the City of heconversion, a number of policemenone or two would not go into that part of the city alone-made their way down the diply lighted, parrow streets of the large, lower Chinatown which was divided from the main part of the down-town district by a large fron gate. This was guarded by policemen at all hours of the day and night. Only familiar Salvation Army lesses in their bonnets of blue were allowed to entor that gate, or those with special permission. At length, they made their way up the stairs of a cortain well-known house, feeling assured that they would in a very few minutes have their prisoner. But to their surprise and disgust they were held at bay by two double-borrelled revolvers in the possession of the pretty ledy, and in this manner ake

defended horself for over four hours. When the Chief of Police told the Officer's wife of this occurrence, and made it more interesting by produc-

ing from a number of other at graphs a picture of her, taken pruphs a picture of array and her reveiry at the time of her sustanding, posed, with reveire cither hand, he said: "How on a cetter nano, ne saie: "new an'
so vile as sha be really change! to
you tell me?" With a wooled
sunny amile at the guestion. "Se
you do/it?" the Officer's wite reja-Officer Soldiers and friends are in-died to sesist in this matter by looking smaler, income of the session of the session smaler, income on the session of the session and the session of the Hospital Session of the session of the 2 feb. dark half, brown eyes, fresh con-paration, response to the session of the property of the session "Only He Who turned the water wine and unstopped the deaf as Who opened the blind eyes, and put at the dark halt, brown green, reads commission in the control of the control o the lame to walk-only He can be form such miracles. / Yes, miy

This is but a faint outline of & awful career of ain which breaking an at fast under the inflored Christianity in The Salvation Are Months passed by, and allow Lillion had been wonderfully dethat He could do for her. On a the wood pile in the rear of the house, was frightened by a lease which run after the lad and too k shoe. The hoy ran to tell his most what had happened, but before his fully could explain that it was the by an angry dog, she flew into a fi of passion and, taking of the test fellow's shoe, heat the bottom of sel poor foot almost into a pay, The resulted in his being confined the

for same days.

Collapsed on Payement One morning he was sent on are of the neighboaring stone ; Chinese futher to obtain to cept lise poor little feet refused to m him after such treatment, and better tapard on the pavement. Jung a time, a kindly police officer lapped to he passing. Noticing the life fellow on the side-walk, he took in in his arms and aked his who his the lived. Under the direction of the he carried him home. To the paraman's surprise, he found it was a home of Lillian, where he had been arrest her on the memorable enci only two short months before. And ty, but there was such a charge ! her apparel and the general appear arrest her. The little fellow, best ever, was immediately seat to fall

risk. Last siddress Toronto. Amount services. INSTACT AMERICAL RESISTANT AMERICAN AND SERVICES. Come to Conside, October to the completion. Come to the Consideration of the Cons hospital. That evening when the num tol-him his support, he revertally depo-his hunds and closed his eyes, at

BMALL, M. belgh

(Continued on Page 10)

Next week the Rightway Family will see us how to manage things better









Speed often pays "rotten" wages—and not only in connection with apple-picking!

MISSING

VINEY, ESTHER—Age 30, height fair halt, grey eyes (wears glasses)

TIMEY, ESTHER—Age 30, height 5 ft., de hait, grey eves (wears glasses) fresh espirito, native of Cheshive, Esgiand, Last sown to be in Montreal. Mother and Sisters or antions.

imrs to be in Montrees

representation.

CHEMAN, CLIFFORD—Are 15, Canadian Blains eight years. Last known to be 15, Canadian Research Commission of the Comm

GEEN, CHARLES—Age 60, height 5 ft, is, rather imposing appearance, natire of ordered. Ordered Confident Confidential clerk, also insurance agent. Came to Canada some years ago. Was it Fetrieros. Any nears gratefully received by the family.

TOUNGE, OCORGE F, BAPTISTE—Supposed to be in Outselfs. Birother making enquirs.

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MR. ALBERT OGDEN

(Continued from Page 8.) I heard an incident which was never intended for poblication, but which shows the real spirit of the man. A minister, well known by Mr. Ogdeo, was poorly and needed a rest, but finade were low. This position of things got to the ears of our good friend, who talked the mutter over with Mrs. Ogden. As a result of this conversation Mr and Mrs. Orden decided to deny themselves of their holiday that year, and sent the money that they would have spent to the sick minister. There is no wonder then, that those acquainted with this good man should fervently say, "Ameo." to the prayer offered by the six year old danghter of the Rev. C. Williams, who when she learned of the death of Mr. Orden prayed in her evening prayers "Oh God, now that Mr. Ogden is in Heaven, give him everything he wente "

The funeral service, which was conducted in the Eaton Memorial Church, was attended by a very large gathering on Saturday afternoon last. Rev. C A Williams and the Rev. Dr. L. Toyell were in charge of the service Both these gentlemen paid eloquent and wonderful tributes to the life of our departed friend and to his Christian, self-sacrificing service to the cause of the Church. On behalf of the Salvation Army, Colonel McMillan paid tribute to that life of service, and read the following message to Mrs. Orden and the family received from the Ceneral:

"Words fall to convey our sorrow The Lord be to you as a shadow of a great Rock in the weary land. Heartfelt sympathy. Earnestly praying for you. May you be enabled to say, "it is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth Him good."

The Methodist charch has lost a great and good man; the Salvation Army a true and tried friend. Mrs. Ogden and every member of the family and Mr. Bowlby and the members of the firm may depend on the prayers

of the Salvation Army.

That we may all be like bim who has gone before—faithful unto deathshould be the prayer of us all. Gideon Miller, Lieut-Colonel.

A WOMAN DESPERADO

(Continued from Page 14.)
the blessing on his food. The nurse was deeply touched by this little scene, and with trembling lips and eyes suspicious of tears, asked nim who taught . . ing into the nurs."

them at exactly half price-\$2.25. Lose no time in securing one of these wonderful barmain Tambourines --They will go opickly !

· MOTTOES. No home or Hall can be considered complete that has not a suitable array of Mottoes. We have a most varied

and beautiful stock in at present-any one of them would help to beautify either the Home or the Hall. They range in price from 5 cents to 65 cents and are made in all sizes. In order that no one shall be with-

out some of these most attractive Mottoes we have decided to give a very special rate of Discount on all orders for \$5.00 worth or more. Five dollars will buy \$10.00 worth of motions toes, or in other words you get a straight 50% discount on all orders of \$5.00 or more.

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smile, he said, "My mamma!"

Not long after this occurrence, however, Lillian learned to know Christ as her Saviour, and proved to be a great blessing to those with whom she came in contuct. Her influence became far-reaching. Many were the ones won for her Master among the women of her adopted race, and many sturs will be shining in her crown for the lost ones she directed on the "Homeward Trail." Five years rolled by, and the Offi-

cer's wife, through a change of appointment, and occupied with her work, lost track of Lillian, but she never forgot her, or to remember her in prayer to the One Who knows and understands. One day, while busy preparing the noon-day meal for her family, she was surprised by the visit, of several Chinamen. After presenting her gifts of fruit, they told her they had been instructed on their departure from home to be sure and find the Officer's wife, and tell her that Lillian was still doing her duty in that part of the vineyard God had placed

Two more years went, by, and one day the postman brought a letter and photograph to an Army Officer's quarters in a large town. The letter was from Lillian, saying she had obtained the Officer's present address from The Salvation Army in the city where she was living, and was writing to let her old friend know she was continuing her good work, and also thut she was not only living the life of a Christian herself, but was teaching ber six children that the Christian Way is the only way worth while.

It was a beautiful photo, she sent, and contained the pleture of herself and her children, the second eldest of whom was named after the Officer whose wife had been so instrumental in bringing the prodigal to the Saylour.

Thus, seed sawn en good graund, in sure to spring up and bear fruit after many days. Clara Howell, in the San Francisco

The Czecho-Slovakian Staff Band

Wor Cry."

has, in addition to its own nationals representatives of Budgaria, Denmark, with an Englishman, d. . . milen . er. Bandpaster.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Toronto Congress, Sat.-Wed., Oct. St. John Congress, Sat.-Wed., Oct. 15-19.

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Brigadier and Mrs. Walton-Lisser St., Sat., Sun., Oct. 1-2. Staff-Captain Best-Hamilton II, Sun.,

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Sun., Oct. 1-2.

Staff-Captain MscDonsid-Sydnoy, Sat. Sun. Oct 1-2 Staff-Cantain and Mrs. Lewis-Enndon

I, Sat.-Mon., Oct. 1-3; St. Thomas. Tuca., Wed., Oct. 4-5; Stratbroy. Thurs., Oct. 6.

Prison Appointments Sunday, Oct. 2nd.

Langstaff-Major Bloss. Mimico-Adjutant Ritchio Burwash-Adjutant Adams. Chatham Jail-Captain Squarebriges Guelph-Adjutant Burry.

Ottawa-Adjutant Lowis Halifax County Jail-Comdt. Watsoo. Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)-Saturday,

Oct. 1st. Addutant Pitcher. Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)-Adjutant

NEW WATERFORD

Captain Greatrix, Lieut. Danby

We are having good meetings, attended by good crowds. While our Officers were away on furlough the Comrades kept the old chariot moving along and four seckers knelt at the

mercy seat.
Staff-Capt. MacDonald recently con Staff-Capi, MacDonald recently conducted week end meetings. His Bible addresses were n great blessing to all. We had a farewell ten for Candidate Green who has left us to enter the Training College. The Band (of which the Candidate was a member) presented him with a Bible, the presentation being made by Bandmaster Jaseph Davies, left, on a soul aurena-

On Surday night one soul surren-dered to God.

CANADA WEST'S NEW EDITOR (Continued from Page 9.)

due time his spiendid musical talent le made use of out Winnipeg way. The West is to be congratulated upon its new Editor, and in his capable upon its new Editor, and in his capable
hands great things may be locked
for. Mrs. Major Taylor, formerly
Captain Phyllis Higgins, is no strunger to this aids of the Adhardic, was
here the same of the Adhardic, when
her father, the present Chief of the
United States. She is her husband's
loyal helpmeet and will be warmly
welcomed in Winnipeg.

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford simply because it is fashionable.

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FAREWELL CONGRESS

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COMMISSIONER RICHA

FROM

Saturday, Oct. 8th to Wednesday, Oct. 12th Preparatory to leaving Canada East to take command of The Salvation Army

Forces in South Australia

MAJOR MARY BOOTH, The General's Second Daughter, will take part

THE COMMISSIONER WILL ALSO BE SUPPORTED BY

MRS. RICHARDS, COLONEL and MRS. McMILLAN, COLONEL MARTIN

HEADQUARTERS AND TRAINING COLLEGE STAFFS,
THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS AND STAFFS, AND 500 STAFF,

FIELD, AND SOCIAL OFFICERS

IN THE

MASSEY HALL Saturday, Oct. 8th, Mammoth Musical Festival 7-30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9th, A Day of Salvation 11, 3 and 7 Monday, Oct. 10th, Young People's Demonstration 7-30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11th, Officers' Councils, Morning and Afternoon, Local Officer admitted to Night Session at 7-30

Officers' Councils

Wednesday, Oct. 12th,

A MARITIME PROVINCIAL CONGRESS

WILL ALSO BE CONDUCTED BY

THE COMMISSIONER

Supported by Mrs. Richards, Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, Major Mary Booth, and a large number of Staff and Field Officers,

IN ST. JOHN, N.B., OCTOBER 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th

Saturday, October 15th
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The Commissioner Will Conduct Farewell Meetings in
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Thursday, Oct. 20th
TREAL - Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22nd, and 23rd

HALIFAX Thursday, Oct. 20th
MONTREAL - Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22nd, and 23rd
OTTAWA - Monday, Oct. 24th
LONDON - Wednesday, Oct. 26th
HAMILTON - Sunday, Oct. 30th

MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN, MAJOR MARY BOOTH AND OTHER OFFICERS WILL E PRESENT.